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THURSDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 114 No. 47 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas Thursday August 23, 1973 | 12 Pages Today

114

With F.M.L.

HOW TOUGH IS TOUGH?

When Martin and friend learned the price of old aluminum beer cans, they started working the better collection spots in town.

Since about mid-July, they collected more than 1,000 aluminum cans, which is a lot of beer cans one at a time. And no, I didn't drink them.

It brought in $5.75, which may be a lead for IRS come next April 15.

Ol' great grandfather Christian Luecke would be delighted with Martin. He had to start over one time when it was a little harder to raise money than by collecting aluminum.

It sounds rustic. Seems the cheese factory burned down and there wasn't enough insurance to cover. Ever try to rebuild and re-equip a factory? Even in 1910? But by the '20s, he had recouped, just in time for the crash of '29.

And there weren't any aluminum cans then either.

I've only told that story to those personally interested.

114-114-114

YHS Senior John Barron is building a reputation in baseball. He is getting experience in summer camps like Belton's Montreal Expos - Mary Hardin Baylor baseball camp.

And he is found promising for greater things by sports writers on the Brenham Banner- Press. Barron struck out 13 Brenham Cubs in early season and stuck in the season-long memory of Carlos Deere, Banner sports editor.

John is strong and getting stronger. He is taking his athletic growth in stride. And those are the ones who go all the way.

Fire Destroys Two Homes

FISH STOCKING TIME drew crowds of Milam Countians when Texas Parks & Wildlife truck parked in the mall area to deliver promised catfish and bream fry for stocking farm ponds.

Two homes burned in Sunday and Tuesday fires, causing complete losses of all furnishings, but no injuries were reported. Cameron volunteer firemen answered several calls, as hot dry weather intensified chances for grass and range fires.

The Freddie Lee Bynum home in Cameron and the Rudolph Tepera home at Maraksville both burned to the ground in separate fires Sunday and Tuesday.

The Bynum home was at 1009 South Henderson Street. No one was home when the fire started and cause was unknown. The smoldering wreckage again raised the alarm Monday night, when firemen were called again to the location.

The Tepera home was blazing when neighbors saw the fire and turned in the alarm about 7 p.m. By the time the firemen got there the house was engulfed in flames that could be seen from Cameron, and the house was a total loss.

The Teperas had gone into grain fields to check on combining and the house was unoccupied when the fire started. Cause of the blaze was unknown.

The Teperas are staying with their son, Rudolph Tepera Jr. on South Colfax Street.

A fire at 12:45 p.m. Monday was reported at the Hugo Krenek home on Buzzard Roost Road. A butane tank caught fire when Krenek was installing a meter on the tank. No one was injured but the tank was damaged.

Another alarm was turned in Tuesday night at Abate and Abate Co. grainary. A vehicle had backed into a gas meter, breaking a pipe and firemen were called because of danger of a fire. The gas was shut off and no other damage was done.

Yoe High Graduates Are College Bound

Forty-seven of the 106 member Yoe High School class of 1973 will move on to college campuses within the next few weeks. Temple Junior College will have the largest group from Cameron with 15 '73 graduates pre-enrolled. Southwest Texas State at San Marcos second with 10 freshmen from Cameron pre-enrolled.

Cameron freshment entering Temple Junior College for the fall term are: Mike Trdy, Cindy Mitchan, Monica Miller, Charles Jones, Connie Lucko, Paula Flemming, Pat Sheguit, Mike Edmonds, Debera Mullens, Hellen Sommers, Marilyn Willie, Debbie Threadgill, Robert Turner, Robert Schoppe and Cindy Kunz.

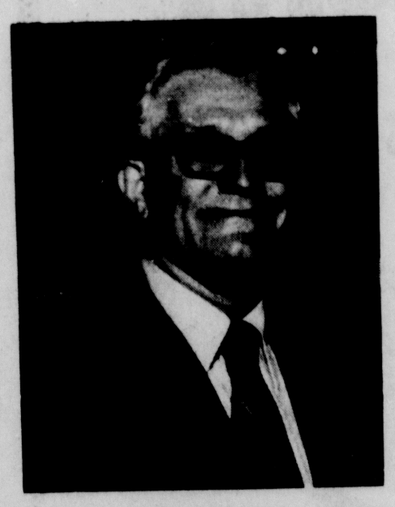
Moving to the Southwest Texas State College campus at San Marcos for opening day August 31 will be Laura Helsley, Gary Meyer, Richard Krall, Becky Wilkinson, Gwen Ivy, Georgeann Wilkerson, Connie Brashear, Lynn Litzman, Cindy Thweatt and Joe Jistel.

Southwestern University at Georgetown will have five freshmen students from Cameron. They are: Albert McCullin, Alan Coleman, David Hornung, Linda Rylander and Minnie Johnson.

Seven freshmen students from Cameron will attend Blinn College at Brenham, including: Sue Ann Kennedy, Sherwood Lucko, Janne Odom, Lawrance Bauer, David Tucker, Jim Titsworth, and Edwin Kohutek.

Texas A&M University at College Station will have three Yoe High '73 graduates: Alva Mullinax, Darrell Schneider and Jackie Chubb.

Other campuses with Cameron freshmen pre-enrolled are: Mary Harden Baylor, Kathy Matula; Central Texas College, Susan Haag; University of Texas at Austin, Marilyn Hauk; Rice University, Randy Tumlinson; Texas Wesleyan College, Mark Monroe; Austin College at Sherman, Gwyn Chancey; Hardin- Simmons University, Abilene, Bonnie Ball.



FREDDIE WOLTERS

Buckholts Lions Host Governor

Freddie Wolters of Bryan, governor of District 2-S3 Lions Internationa, will speak to the Buckholts Lions Club at its regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday (tonight) at the Swanky Franky Cafe.

Lion Wolters has been active in Lionism since 1957, and served as president of the College Station club in 1962-63. He has also served as zone chairman, district convention chairman, deputy district governor, and lieutenant governor.

He was elected district governor during the district convention at Austin on May 6, 1972, to serve from July 1, 197 for a year.

Wolters is presently a director of Texas League for Crippled Children of which he is a life member. Engaged in ranching, he is senior vice president and director of the City National Bank of Bryan.

He is active in the First Baptist Church, is a past president of the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce, and has served as president of other service groups. Wolters served in the U. S. Army during World War II and is a colonel in the U. S. Army Reserve.

Sauer Named Chairman Of Good Turn Day

George Sauer, recreation supervision technology at TSTI, has been named general chairman of the 1973 Boy Scout Good Turn Day Drive for the Heart O'Texas Goodwill Industries.

Approximately 10,000 Scouts will participate in the November 4 drive for donations of wearable and repairable clothes and household items. The discards collected will be used in Goddwill's rehabilitation facility to teach employment skills to handicapped people. The reconditioned items are sold in one of eight Goodwill Thrift stores located in Waco, Temple, Killeen, Hillsboro and Harker Heights.

ASAP Survey Interviews 75 Drivers

BELTON

The Central Texas Alcohol Safety Action Project's drivers surveys in the Cameron - Rockdale area this weekend were totally successful, according to ASAP officials.

"Local citizens cooperated to the fullest and the information obtained most useful," said Jack Knox, ASAP's evaluation Coordinator.

Preliminary examination of the statistics shows that 75 drivers from the Central Texas Council of Governments region were interviewed on Saturday evening, with only 6 drivers declining participation.

Avout one of every seven drivers interviewed had been drinking, but none registered a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) reading of .10% or above, which is the legal limit for driving in Texas.

Drivers were caused a minimum of delay, as the entire interview process took an average of six and a half minutes per interview.

ASAP Project Director, William J. McCaffrey, said "Much of the success of this research project was due to the outstanding cooperation of local law enforcement agencies, city officials, and the news media, whose effectiveness in informing the public contributed greatly to their cooperation."

Pedestrian Safety Wins City Citation

The city of Cameron was won a citation for its outstanding pedestrian safety program in the American Automobile Association's 34th annual Pedestrain Safety Inventory.

The citation was one of 274 awards and citations presented to winners among the 2,087 US cities participating in the AAA survey which reviewed pedestrian safety achievements for 1972.

Awards and citations are presented on the basis of low pedestrian death and injury figures and on accident prevention programs which are evaluated in seven key areas -- maintenance of an efficient accident records system, safety legislation, enforcement, traffic engineering, safety program coordination, quality of school traffic programs and active public information and education programs.

The AAA Survey recognized cities and states with outstanding pedestrian safety records in order to increase public awareness of the need for strong safety programs.

Pedestrian safety is given little attention in many traffic programs, yet pedestrians account for approximately 50 per cent of all traffic fatalities in most major urban metropolitan areas.

In announcing the awards, AAA pointed out that Cameron had received an award in 1959.

In 1972, there were no pedestrian deaths and 5 injuries in Cameron. Nationally, cities of comparable size chalked up a pedestrian fatality rate of 2.5 deaths and 42 injuries per 100,000 population.

Council Hears Report, Seeks Equipment Bids

The city council Tuesday evening heard a report on urban renewal, authorized bid calling for several items of equipment, and appointed a committee to investigate alleged irregularities in the city police department.

The report was given by A. W. McCullin, UR executive director, and covered property disposition, progress of street work and had recommendations from a recent survey of the city's residents by questionaires.

McCullin noted that unpaved, dusty streets, especially in the west side of town, were named the most pressing concern in the survey, along with the stray dog situation.

McCullin also reported from the planning commission, which recommends holding off on granting any more special permits for placing mobile homes until a proposed model ordinance can be studied.

Bids were authorized on a new garbage truck, a new brush truck, and 500 feet of new water hose for the fire department. Another purchase authorized for bids is a street sweeper and a riding lawnmower for the cemetery.

Mayor Gene Blake appointed Lawrence Zotz and Starrett Hickman to a committee, including the city attorney , to investigate alleged irregularities contained in a sworn statement submitted by former police patrolman Bob Pilkey. The committee will make a report and recommendations to tne council at its next meeting.

Mayor Blake told the council that the city is expected to take more responsibility for the housing units and the community center, according to a letter of recommendations from HUD. Blake said the city will work with the housing board to reach an agreement on supervising the community center, including hiring a director.

Library Friends Continue Drive For Members

Friends of the Cameron Public Library are continuing a membership drive through this week, and are inviting residents to come by the library and register for their membership in the organization.

An art exhibit will be displayed at the library until September 27, and a book sale is being held this week in connection with the membership drive. A wide selection of adult fiction and non fiction is offered, along with a collection of children's books.

An open house Monday opened the drive, with honors going to Miss Louise Jamison, librarian, who is retiring. Mrs. Willis Looney is the new librarian.

Memberships are available at $25 for honorary membership (single or couple) $15 for supporting membership (single or couple), $10 sustaining membership, $5 for individual and $1 for students.

Applications for membership are available at the library this week.

Programs to be offered by Friends of the Library during the year include "Christmas Ideas" on Tuesday November 6, with Mrs. Maurice Heitman; a book review by Mrs. Hazel Richardson of the Bryan Public Library in January, and a puppet show Tuesday, March 5 by Miss Doris Goodrich Jones.

Families Need Clothes

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Lee Bynum lost all of their household furniture and clothing Sunday night by fire.

There are four boys ages 1, 2, 3, and 4. Mrs. Bynum needs maternity clothes size 12 to 14 and size 71/2 shoes. Bynum wears size 30 waist, 33 length pants, large shirt and 8 1/2 shoes.

Call 697-6894 or deliver to 1001 W. 3 1/2 Street if you have furniture and clothing this young family can use.

The Teperas also lost everything to fire. Mrs. Tepera wears a size 18 dress and 9 1/2 shoes. Mr. Tepera wears size 38-34 pants, 16 shirt and 9 1/2 shoe. The phone number to call is 697-3327. The Teperas will stay with their son until their house in Cameron can be vacated by renters.

Weather Notes

AUGUST	HI	LO
15	100	60
16	98	68
17	95	69
18	94	71
19	96	69
20	102	70
21	100	70

TOKEN OF APPRECIATION, a silver tray, was presented to Miss Louise Jamison, longtime librarian, by Roy Engram, president of the library board. Past presidents looking on were Mrs. Perry Holder and Miss Mildren Thornton. The presentation was made during an open house Monday held by Friends of the Library as part of its annual membership drive.

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1880

108 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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The Powerful Juan...

"The superdeveloped countries are destroying themselves because technological advancement is ruining their natural wealth," Juan Peron is said to have said in Buenos Aires the other day.

"They are the rich of the past. And we will be the rich of the future," he predicted.

Peron is the dictator anathema turned father figure, who, at 77, is nominated by his party for the Argentine presidency. The Justicialist Liberation Party, a coalition of a dozen small parties, finds him the overwhelming favorite.

This is a remarkable turn around for Argentina, where more than 20 years ago, Peron went into exile as military juntas and civilian governments took up the nation's problems for two decades.

While Argentina has rampant inflation and a leadership vacuum, Peron rallies people around the future and almost uses the U. S. and other Western industrial nations as objects of pity.

He sees our errors in super-development. But he is hoping to take Argentina in the same direction, one that Brazil is taking and Mexico is adopting as rapidly as possible.

This would be what he means when he says "we will be the rich of the future."

Argentina of course has the same problem of feeding its part of Latin America's population explosion, one of the world's highest. Considering the nature of this population, his cry for "Neither Yankees nor Marxists, a Peronist Fatherland" has a receptive audience.

He faces a 69-year-old opponent. Peron's third wife is his vice presidential running mate who faces a 34-year-old senator. That is the way Peron's Argentina is going even before the election.

At 77, what can he do? Apparently a lot no one else could do since his departure. He may have been studying Charles DeGaulle, whose France, incidentally, is predicted to be the dominant industrial European country in about 20 years.

Juan Peron is back.

Enlighted Leadership ...

Just when the three major auto manufacturers are about to be struck, the major aluminum producers have signed an accord with union leadership for an early settlement of a new contract.

This anticipates what the working man might ask, what management can respond with and what the contract will finally contain.....without the intimidation of a strike and broken production hanging over a conference table.

Any differences continuing after accord deadlines of Feb. 1, 1974, would go to USWA president I. W. Abel and chief executive officers of Alcoa, Kaiser and Reynolds.

The insight of John Harper and upbeat union leadership figures in this accord. It is historic.

It recognizes that American industry is in world competition and that any letdown, for whatever reason, affects jobs and investment and management throughout the industrial world, whether American plants, price or jobs.

This is worthy of praise: Enlightened self-interest, labor and management, public and private, here and abroad.

Letters to the Editor

August 16, 1973

To The Editor:

It was a pleasure for Brownwood to host the State Texas Teen-Age Junior Baseball Tournament.

Your City was represented by a fine team at this tournament. We are sorry that we could not crown eight state champions, but we assure you that there were eight championship caliber teams at the tournament.

Your team, along with all the other teams involved conducted themselves in a manner that was beyond reproach. Every team wanted to win the championship, but they never let the desire to win come before good sportsmanship, clean play and respect.

It was a real delight to be associated with the managers, assistant managers, ball players and the many fans that accompanied these championship teams.

Thanks again for this opportunity.

Sincerely yours,
Weldon Newton
President of Brownwood
T.T.B.A.

CurtisButler
Recreation Supervisor

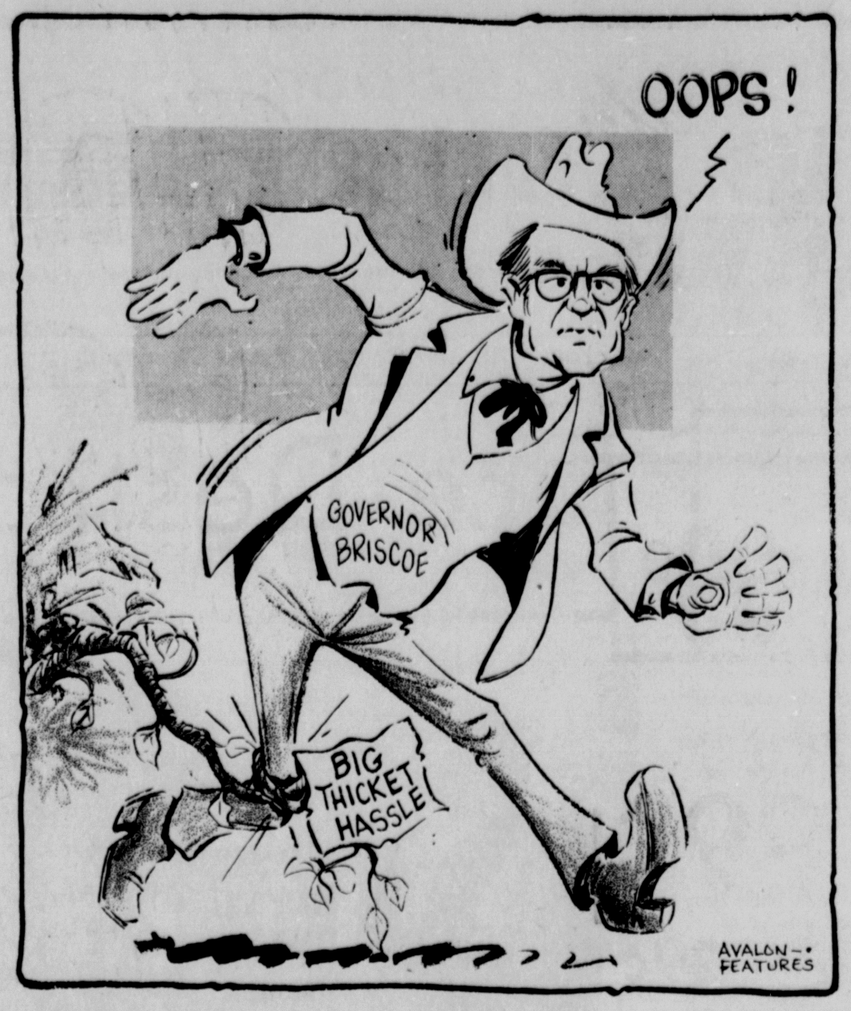
In 1846, California's flag of independence was made in part with a piece of red flannel from a woman's petticoat!

Noise Affects Workers

A University of Texas psychologist says unpredictable and uncontrollable noise can affect the way a person performs tasks.

Dr. David Glass, chairman of the UT Austin Psychology Department, reports that persons exposed to noise they had not expected and which they could not turn off were more easily frustrated and made more mistakes than persons who were not subjected to noise-induced stress.

Even though man may learn to keep functioning in the midst of noise, Dr. Glass believes noise takes it toll in the "undersirable aftereffects" of frustration and inefficiency.



Dateline Austin

Highway Projects Move After Nixon Signs Act

By Bill Boykin

Dozens of logjammed major highway projects will move forward now that President Nixon has signed the three-year $20 billion federal highway act.

In addition to funds for mass transit, the act also provides $2 billion for safety projects.

State Highway Engineer Luther DeBerry said replacement of narrow bridges is high on the priority list. Hazardous intersections and rail crossings will also be eliminated as facilities are designed with modern built-in safety features.

"This act does not solve all our money problems, but even though it is not everything we need here in Texas, it is a good act," said DeBerry.

Highway trust revenues will remain as they have been in the past during fiscal 1974. Up to $200 million in urban funds can be used either for roads or purchase of buses in fiscal 1975. By 1976, all or part of the urban funds may be used for highway buses or fixed rail transit with State Highway Department concurrences.

July highway bid lettings were cancelled due to shortage of federal funds. Although the federal act's passage will allow the state to proceed with vital projects, DeBerry warned a backlog will remain. Texas has been financing some work with leftover money from previous acts of Congress and with state funds. Texas is among states which sends the federal government more tax revenue from gasoline and vehicle accoessory sales taxes than is returned.

Interstate highway construction is financed with 90 per cent highway trust fund money and other federal construction gets 70 per cent aid. The new act provides money for bicycle trails and metropolitan transportation studies. It also permits building the San Antonio North Expressway with state funds (if lawsuits don't stop it again.)

AG RULES

Youthful offenders must be released from correctional institutions for deliquents when they reach 18, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other opinions concernint the new 18-year-old majority rights law, Hill concluded:

*Persons 18 years of age can no longer collect survivor's benefits as a result of death of fathers who are law enforcement officers or firemen.

* Parents of retarded youths 18 and over are no longer obligated to pay cost of their care in state institutions

* Eligibility to run for office is extended to 18-year-olds, along with no obligation to serve on juries.

* Parental consent is no longer necessary for boys 18 to obtain marriage licenses.

* Students whose parents live out of state can qualify for resident tuition rates at Texas colleges and universities at age 18 if they meet the year's residency and gainful employment requirement.

* Persons who are married, regardless of age, have the status of adults.

* The late President Lyndon Johnson's birthday August 27 definitely replaces Jefferson Davis' birthday June 3 as an official state holiday.

* State contributions to employees' insurance coverage can not exceed $12.50 per month.

* A new constitutional amendment providing tax exemptions for disabled veterans and their widows and surviving children is not effective without enabling legislation.

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:

Take the price of eggs. As I understand it, when eggs jumped from the age-old price of 30 cents a dozen to a dollar housewives threw up their hands in horror. They denounced it on television, they wrote their Congressman, they said inflation has gone wild, they called it the straw that broke the camel's back, although personally I never believed anybody could get that much straw on a camel and why would they try anyway and besides all the camels I've seen looked like they already had a broken back.

But I got to thinking, how much food is a dollar supposed to buy?

You scramble a dozen eggs and I guarantee they will feed any three people you can name. You eat four scrambled eggs with a dime's worth of toast and you have had a meal, at a cost of about 45 cents a person. Where else in the world can you get a meal for 45 cents?

Of course I'll admit that's a lot of eggs, but you can always vary the menu with a 39-cent bag of potatoe chips, two 16-cent soda waters or however your fancy runs while you are in the grocery store and then carry it home in a $4,000 car you used to buy for $2,000.

To get off such serious matters, I just read an article saying the Postal Service has perfected a machine that will sort and cancel 30,000 letters an hour and I got to thinking, if the Postal Service has Postmaster Caperton install one here in Cameron I figure if it's to be utilized properly, everybody will have to write about 500 letters a day to keep the machine going a full 8 hours. There's bound to be some other way around this problem.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Extension Cords Have Standards

Electric extension cords must conform to set safety standards.

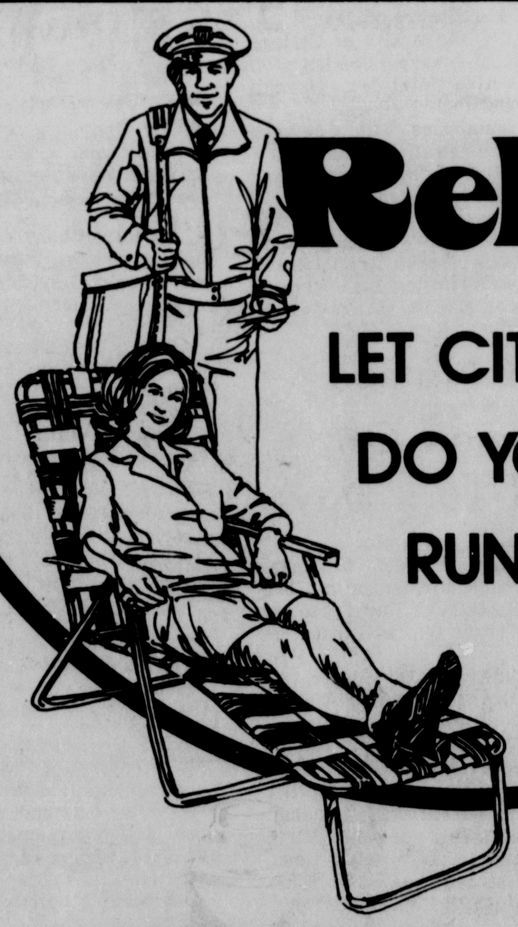
"The Food and Drug Administration and the National Electrical Manufacturers Association recently agreed on voluntary safety standards concerning extension cords," Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, noted.

"Under new standards, extension cords can have no more than three outlets.

"Also, protective devices must cover outlets when not in use."

According to the specialist, the cord itself or its package will bear the warnings: "Caution. Avoid hazards. Keep children away. Fully insert plugs. Cover unused outlets. Unplug when not in use."

Buy Your Back To School
CLOTHES AND SHOES
At
SCHIGUT'S
Cameron's Most Complete
Family Store



Relax...
LET CITIZENS CHECKS DO YOUR RUNNING...

A CITIZENS CHECKING ACCOUNT lets you pay bills the easy way . . . let the mailman pay your monthly bills. Then you KNOW where your money was spent. Authorize your insurance company, the utility companies and cable T.V. to draw a draft on your CITIZENS account. Your cancelled checks and drafts are your receipts.

CITIZENS CHECKS SAVE TIME, SAVE STEPS, SAVE MONEY

. . . AND NO SERVICE CHARGE:
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THRIFT CLUB: If you maintain a $300 minimum balance in your CITIZENS checking account or...
Have $1,000 or more in a CITIZENS Savings Account.
SENIOR CITIZEN: 65 years or older.
COLLEGE STUDENTS: whose parents are thrift club members.

CHECK ON THE CITIZENS . . IT'S THE PLACE TO BANK!
The CITIZENS
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RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

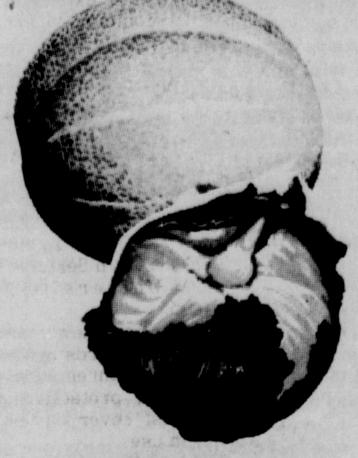
—where friendly people help you save!

for *Quality*
+SERVICE
+VALUE

OAK FARMS
MELLORINE ½ GAL. 39c

save now on quality foods

US NO. 1 RUSSET
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG 99¢



ICEBERG LETTUCE Large Head ..... 29¢
CALIFORNIA PEACHES Lb. ..... 39¢
CALIFORNIA TOMATOES Lb. ..... 33¢
SWEET CORN ON COB 3 Ears ..... 29¢

RATH'S BACON Lb. $1.49

RATH'S COLD CUTS SALAMI, LUNCH MEAT, BOLOGNA 12-oz. Pkgs 95c

USDA GRADE A
FRYERS WHOLE POUND 59¢

DEL MONTE CATSUP 20-oz. Btl. 35c

REALEMON LEMON JUICE 24 oz. Btl. 49c

RED & WHITE FLOUR 5 Lb. Sks. 49c

RED & WHITE HOMO MILK ½ Gal. Ctn. 75¢

Oak Farms BUTTERMILK QUARTS 29c

As Consumers— We Too Are Concerned!

Weather, crop failures, labor contracts, shipping costs and demand for raw materials are just a few of the reasons we are all paying more for some of the products we buy. *Your retailer is a consumer, too,* and must pay increased costs to feed his family. Food is essential, and any increase in prices is very "visible" to all of us.

But how do we compare with other countries? In the U.S., the dollars spent for food *in home* is 12.3% of the average family's spendable income. For all foods purchased, including eating out, the figure is 15.7%. We know the U.S. breadbasket is still a bargain compared with other countries. For example, we compare our total expenditure of 15.7% with Canada at 20%, Western Europe 37%, Japan 32.2%, Eastern Europe 36% to 54%, and India 60%. We all know it is rough going at this time, but as supermarket operators we are proud to be a part of the finest food distribution system in the entire world!

Remember too that your food retailer averages *less than one cent after taxes* on each dollar you spend on your total food purchases!

Figures updated July, 1973.

FISHER BOY FISH N CHIPS 16-oz. 59c

ORANGE JUICE RED & WHITE 12-oz. ..... .39c
STRAWBERRIES RIO 10-oz. Ctn. ..... .29c
TOPPING TOP-IT WHIPPED 10-oz. Ctn. ..... .39c

BOTTH'S FILLETS CATFISH 16-oz. Pkg. 99c

DEL MONTE SPINACH 2 303 CANS 39c

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS 4 12 oz. CANS 89c

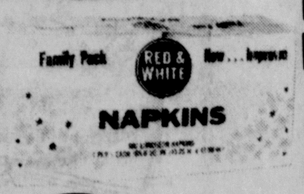
GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS 4 303 CANS 89c

JELLO (LIMIT-6) 3 Oz. Pkg. 10c

RED & WHITE FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 28c

BREEZE (25¢ OFF LABEL) KING SIZE 99c

LUX LIQUID (20¢ OFF LABEL) 32 Oz. Size 65c



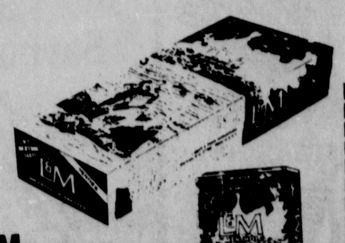
RED & WHITE NAPKINS 3 PKGS. 180's $1

GLADE 7 oz. Aero 45c

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE REGULAR & MINT 11-oz. AERO. 59c

EVERYNIGHT LONG HAIR CONDITIONER 8 oz. $1.59

NOW WITH THIS COUPON 89¢ LIPTON 3 oz. INSTANT TEA
REGULAR PRICE 1.29
SAVE 40¢
Redeemable only at McLANE RED & WHITE
Expires AUGUST 29, 1973.
Limit One Per Family



L & M CIGARETTES CARTON $3.79
(WITH COUPON AT RIGHT.)

VALUABLE COUPON
Void where restricted . . . For 21+ yrs.

L&M FILTER CIGARETTES $3.79 (with this coupon)
Good only at McLane Red & White— Limit one per family Good Until 8/29/73

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

L&M – King: 19 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine; Super King: 19 mg. "tar", 1.5 mg. nicotine; Menthol: 19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine; Box: 17 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine;

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MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8:00 - 7:30
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SPECIALS FOR
AUG. 23, 24, 25, 27, 28 & 29

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

SUPER DISCOUNT

GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD EXCEPT MEAT
6 JARS 19¢
without booklet 69¢
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SUPER DISCOUNT

RED & WHITE TOWELS
3 FOR 49¢
without booklet 1.00
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SUPER DISCOUNT

RED & WHITE COFFEE
POUND CAN 39c
without booklet 97¢
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SUPER DISCOUNT

7-FARMS EGGS
ONE DOZEN MEDIUM 39c
without booklet 90¢
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS when you purchase 10.00 or MORE At McLane Red & White
COUPON GOOD AUG. 23-24-25, 1973.

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

Fall Garden Planting Time

By Bill McCutchen

With grocery prices climbing weekly many homeowners are asking about fall gardens, and there is still time to have a good fall garden.

It is too late to start tomatoes, but you can plant snap and lima beans, turnips, potatoes, collards, carrots, and onion seed for green onions during August.

September plantings would include beets, carrots, radishes, spinach, cucumber, lettuce, mustard, turnips, collards or onion seed for green onions.

If you haven't tried a fall garden I would suggest that you do so. Usually the temperature, rainfall, and insect problems are less than with a spring or summer garden and they can be quite rewarding.

For most vegetables crops a complete fertilizer such as 5-10-5 at the rate of one pound per 100 square feet should be worked into the soil prior to planting.

Leafy vegetables such as lettuce, spinach, etc. should be sidedressed with a light application of nitrogen after the plants have become well established.

Weather Brings Pinkeye

Hot, dry summer weather can be a big pain in the eye for cattle. The reason is "pinkeye."

"Pinkeye" is an infectious eye disease of cattle of all ages and breeds. Younger animals under two years of age appear to be the most susceptible.

The eye inflamation occurs most often in summer and fall and is generally more prevalent in white-faced animals. Dry, dusty conditions, bright sunlight, feeding in tall grass and the presence of flies all tend to aggravate the condition.

The disease is caused primarily by a bacteria. The eyelids swell and a watery discharge increases and thickens. The white of the eye becomes inflamed and a white, gray spot appears near the center of the eye. This spot swells and later opens to form an ulcer.

Affected animals are sensitive to light and generally stand in shade. They lose weight quickly, suffer production decreases and may injure themselves because of temporary blindness.

Although the disease generally runs its course in two to four weeks without much damage, secondary bacteria often invades and can cause permanent blindness. Therefore, treatment is important as soon as a case of pinkeye is suspected.

A veterinarian should be consulted to diagnose the condition before treatment is begun since some eye infections result from viral causes and will not respond to antibiotics.

Isolate affected animals as soon as possible and protect them from wind, dust and sunlight. Bathe the eye with a lukewarm, mild borax solution and dust with an ax solution and dust with an antibiotic powder at least twice a day. This prevents a secondary infection and allows the eye to recover without complications. Eye patches also help shorten recovery time. Although no specific drug is available to treat pinkeye, injections of Vitamin A and a cortisone product have helped in some cases.

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FARM NEWS

Horse Owners Vaccinate

Texas horse owners are urged to keep a close watch on their animals and to vaccinate unprotected horses for equine encephalomyelitis (horse sleeping sickness).

The disease is of three strains -- Easterm, Western and Venezuelan -- the latter causing hundreds of horse deaths in 1971.

The Eastern strain of the disease has been diagnosed in one of the 11 sick or dead horses in the three-county area of Hardin, Tay-county area of Hardin, Tyler and Jasper. Veterinarians with the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service also suspect the Eastern strain in several other cases, according to Dr. H. A. Hooks of the Hardin County Health Department.

The Western strain has been diagnosed in a single horse death in Fayette County.

"We are approaching the cut-off time for new cases of the disease since an incubation period is about two weeks," said Hooks. "Also, the extensive spary pro- the extensive spray program in Hardin County to control mosquitoes should help to halt the spread of the disease." (Mosquitoes are the main carriers of encephalomyelitis.)

The sleeping sickness also affects humans, and a Hardin County man has contracted a form of encephalomyelitis called a "viral" type by his attending physician. The patient is now recovering at home, noted Hooks.

According to Dr. W. L. Sippel, director of the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory at College Station, none of the sleeping sickness cases has been diagnosed as the Venezuelan strain, known as VEE.

"There is no indication that VEE is reappearing in Texas following its invasion two years ago," he noted. "However, it's not unusual for the Eastern or Western strains of the disease to appear in unvaccinated horses during the hot summer months."

Sippel urged horse owners to consult their local veterinarian about a vaccination schedule to protect their animals. Effective vaccines are available, but a vaccination is needed for each of the three strains of the disease. Horses vaccinated against VEE in 1971 need to be revaccinated, and annual booster shots are necessary to protect animals from the Eastern and Western strains.

Cotton Picture Looks Good

Favorable weather so far this season points to a successful Texas cotton crop that will pay farmers their highest cotton prices since 1951.

"Tight supplies and relatively strong demands, both domestic and export, indicate that the average 1973-74 cotton price to the farmer will be higher than in the past season even though mid-season demand will again be weak," says Charles Baker, marketing economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Early season cotton last year was heavily contracted to cover domestic mill needs for the last quarter of 1972. However, the anticipated large crop resulted in a weak mid-season market with prices unduly depressed. Domestic mills and foreign buyers sharpened demand in late 1972 and early 1973, resulting in depletion of uncommitted stocks, contracts for much of the 1973 74 crop and record prices," explains the Texas A&M University system specialist.

Texas, the nation's leading cotton producing state since 1880, produced 4.1 million bales in 1972 on 5,570 acres for a total value to $535 million. The 1973 Texas crop, planted on 5,700 acres, should produce three percent more than the 1972 total and have a value exceeding $700 million for the first time since 1962.

During the 1972-73 season, domestic mill use of cotton dropped to 7.7 million bales, a 34-year low, while exports rose to a 10-year high or 4.8 million bales. The large 1972 crop of 13,702 bales enabled carry-over stocks on August 1 this year to rise to 4.5 million bales compared with the 20-year low of 3.3 million a year earlier, points out the economist.

Although domestic use of cotton is down due to imported cotton fabrics and increased use of synthetics and blends, cotton still remains "king" in Texas, contends Baker.

Tepera Granted Angus Membership

Bernard Tepera of Cameron has been granted a junior membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announced Lloyd D. Miller, executive secretary.

This new junior membership entitles the member to register purebred Angus at regular membership rates and to the privileges of the Association until the age of 21. At that time junior members are eligible to convert to lifetime memberships in the Association.

Range Fires Pose Threat

As hot summer weather progresses, range wildfires become a threat.

"Ranges in most areas of Texas boast plenty of vegetation due to good rainfall the past few months," says Dr. Bobby J. Ragsdale, range specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "this further increases the fire hazard. Summer rains have temporarily slowed the hazard in some areas, but hot weather will soon dry out the vegetation."

Everyone can help in the prevention of range fires, believes the Texas A&M University System specialist. Outdoor recreationists should be especially careful with campfires. Landowners should delay the use of managed fires or otherwise should be extremely cautious with such fires.

If a fire should start, organizations such ad county rural fire control groups can play a key role in controlling and extinguishing the fire. "If counties have no plans for rural fire control, some should be adopted as quickly as possible," advises Ragsdale.

The fire danger exists in forests and woodlands as well as the rangeland areas of the state.

Fires can be extremely damaging. They destroy vegetation cover which increases the possibility of soil erosion and accelerates water run-off following rainfall. They also destroy valuable livestock feed and food and cover for wildlife and produce an "eyesore" to man.

"Fire is an invaluable tool, but when it occurs as a wildfire, man, livestock, wildlife and the land suffer the consequences," points out the specialist.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

It's Almost Unbelievable . . . Stocker Cattle Numbers Also Show Increase . . . Screwworm Season Approaching.

Crop conditions throughout the state are described in almost unbelievable words: excellent, best ever, prospects couldn't be better.

Already, a wheat crop of more than twice the size of last year has been harvested in Texas, a total of 95,200,000 bushels plus a new record high per acre yield of 28 bushels. Texas is the fourth ranking state in the nation in winter wheat production.

Grain sorghum harvest is virtually complete in Central Texas with excellent yields reported. Several farmers have reported yields of 5,000 pounds and above on dryland. Prices, too, are the best ever.

Over the state, grain sorghum harvest is halfway finished. On the High and Low plains, good rains have increased dryland crop potentials.

Peanut harvest is active in the southern half of the state, but is still behind last year's schedule. A good dryland crop is now indicated.

Cotton harvest in the southern area is also lagging behind schedule. Cotton from the High Plains to the coastal bend is making good to excellent progress.

Insects, as usual, have been problems in many areas. Cotton root rot is also a problem in Central Texas due to rains in June and July.

Soybeans, a crop which is going to become more and more improtant in Texas in the years ahead, are making excellent progress throughout the state in areas where it is produced--the High Plains, East Texas and the upper Gulf Coast.

Soybean acreage in Texas this year is twice that of last year. Total acres are now set at 450,000.

Good rains recently throughout parts of the state have revived short-range conditions and replenished stock water. Range conditions are described as generally quite good.

One of the best hay crops in history has been made in Texas this year; the only problem is a shortage of baling wire in some localities.

Fall sheep and goat shearing is underway on the Edwards Plateau and the Trans-Pecos areas.

STOCKER cattle on Texas farms and ranches as of July 1 is estimated by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service at 5,495,000 head. This compared with 4,911,000 as of Jan. 1. Stocker cattle exclude cows, replacement heifers, 500 pounds and above, bulls, and cattle on feed.

Stocker cattle numbers as of July 1 are sharply above Jan. 1 where the cow-calf operations are dominant. Numbers as of July 1 are down from Jan. 1 levels on the northern High plains where Jan. 1 numbers were at a higher level because of stocker cattle shipped in for winter wheat pastures.

Stocker heifer, steer and bull calves under 500 pounds total 4,534,000 head, which represents 73 per cent of the 1973 estimated calf crop.

SCREWWORM build-ups are expected throughout the state as the fall season approaches. Generally, this has been one of the best screwworm-free years in Texas in a decade.

With the fall season's approach, producers are urged to check livestock regularly, treat wounds on livestock for screwworm control, and submit suspected screwworm samples to the fly laboratory at Mission for verification.

Cooperating with this plan can mean a continuance of the success of the screwworm eradication program the rest of this year, officials at the fly lab at Mission say.

When costs go up, solving the problem isn't easy for TP&L

Texas Power & Light Company's costs of bringing you dependable electric service have risen drastically in recent years. And, they're still going up.

For example, TP&L uses thousands of racks . . . a small but essential piece of hardware which is attached to poles as a support for power lines. In 1952, the price of a rack was only 49¢. Today, the price is $1.00.

In 1952, TP&L spent about $23 million on new generating plants, lines and other facilities needed to produce and supply electric power. In 1972, construction costs amounted to almost $110 million. This increase was brought about partly by the increasing demand for electricity and partly by inflation. In recent years, environmental and esthetic considerations have added new costs.

Power plant fuel, a major cost item to TP&L, has gone up in price more than 500% since 1952.

Texas Power & Light, and most electric utility companies, have a solid history of keeping electric rates as low as possible, consistent with good service. In fact, the average cost per kilowatt-hour for residential electricity has dropped from about 4¢ in 1952 to about 2¢ in 1972.

However, if reliable electric service is to be provided in the future, rising costs must eventually be passed on in the form of increased rates to the consumer.

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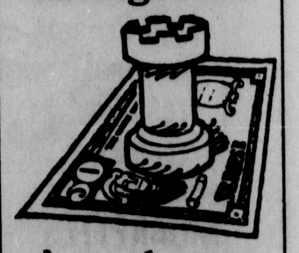

A good move.
Take stock in America.
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Train Robbery Toll Of Misery

By Brian Creighton

LONDON

Reuter -- Leighton Buzzard is a railway town 40 miles northwest of here, and just after the Glasgow-to-London express roared through early in the morning engineer Jack Mills slowed the train for an unexpected warning light.

A little further he brought it to a halt for a stop light as co-engineer David Whitby climbed down to investigate, the balaclava-hooded gang leaped from under cover and jumped aboard.

It was 3:10 a.m. and the great train robbery was under way. It was over 35 minutes later and the gang, estimated at 15 men, had escapedwith $6.3 million in cash.

That was on August 8, 1963. Ten years later most of the money is still unaccounted for, one member of the gang is still at large and the toll of human misery which resulted make the great train disaster seem like a label for the event.

The masked men knew what they were after when they boarded the train -- a fortune in used notes stuffed into 120 mail bags in the front two cars.

Two of the gang expertly uncoupled the front section from the rest of the train, where 70 post office workers continued to sort mail, unaware of what was going on up front.

Whitby, meanwhile, made his way back along the train. Then he was grabbed, thrown down the embankment, dragged back up and warned to be silent upon penalty of death.

In the engine Mills grappled with another robber. Then someone else crept up behind him and crashed a metal bar down on his head.

Still groggy, but conscious he was told to get up and drive the train further up the line to a nearby bridge. There the gang broke into the two "money cars" slung the money bags down to a waiting lorry, handcuffed the two drivers, then sped off into the night in a number of vehicles.

The men drove to their hideout, a farmhouse 20 miles away. They sorted the money, portioned it out at a rate of about $350,00 a man, with the rest kept aside for "expenses," and dispersed.

Then came the first and crucial crack in the plan. Two men had been paid $25,000 each to go to the farmhouse afterward and destroy all evidence of the robbers presence.

They never turned up. The house was riddled with clues.

Police arrived a few days later, and it was only a matter of time. Within a few months, most of the gang had been arrested.

For some, the clues left at the farmhouse proved their undoing. Others were caught in the middle of a spending spree. Eventually all were detained, charged and sentenced to prison terms of up to 30 years.

The last to be picked up was Bruce Reynolds, arrested and finally sentenced in 1969 to 30 years in prison.

He had been rumored fed up and ready to surrender before he was picked up in the resort town of Torquay. He told police: "Anyone who thinks crime pays must be mad. It has been driving me silly.

"Thank God it's all over. It has only brought myself and my wife unhappiness and my little son may suffer the effects of this for a long time to come."

Others directly or indirectly concerned in the robberly have also suffered over the years. Jack Mills, a fun-loving man with a passion for fishing, dominoes and darts, lived in great pain for a few years as a result of the beating he took on the train.

He died quietly in his sleep February 14, 1970, shortly before he and his wife were to move into a new home.

Whitby developed a fear of the dark after the robbery. He always carried a knife to protect himself on the walk to his home at night.

Last year he collapsed and died of a heart attack as he was getting ready to go to work. He was 34.

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Truly Fine Absorbent! 2-Roll Pkg. 24¢

Tomato Catsup	Highway	14-oz. Bottle	22¢
Sliced Peaches	or ★Halves. Highway	29-oz. Can	31¢
Tomato Juice	Highway	46-oz. Can	35¢
Mayonnaise	nu-made. Creamy!	32-oz. Jar	59¢
Dole Pineapple	Sliced	20-oz. Can	41¢
Fruit Cocktail	Town House	17-oz. Can	29¢
Pie Filling	Comstock. Cherry	21-oz. Can	55¢
Tomato Cocktail	Snap-E-Tom	10-oz. Can	26¢
Apple Sauce	Highway	16-oz. Can	20¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Lucerne Yogurt	Low Fat	8-oz. Ctn.	26¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne	8-oz. Carton	41¢
Buttermilk	Lucerne	32-oz. Ctn.	35¢

Safeway Special!
Cottage Cheese
Lucerne. Protein Rich 16-oz. Ctn. 29¢

Strawberries	Scotch Treat. Frozen	10-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Apple Pie	Bel-air. Frozen	24-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Pie Shells	Dutch Ann. Frozen 9 Inch	2-Ct. Pkg.	29¢
Bel-air Waffles	Frozen	5-oz. Pkg.	11¢

Safeway Special!
Biscuit Mix
Mrs. Wright's Fast & Easy! 40-oz. Pkg. 39¢

French Bread	Skylark. Sliced	16-oz. Loaf	35¢
Burger Buns	or ★Hot Dog Buns. Mrs. Wright's	8-Ct. Pkg.	30¢
English Muffins	Mrs. Wright's	12-oz. Pkg.	35¢
Brown & Serve	Twin Rolls. Skylark. 12-count	13-oz. Pkg.	32¢
Homestyle Biscuits	Skylark	15-oz. Pkg.	37¢
French Bread	Skylark. Foil Wrapped	16-oz. Loaf	38¢

Safeway Big Buy!
Biscuits
Mrs. Wright's. ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk 10-Ct. Can 9¢

Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Halfmoon	—Lb.	99¢
Corn Tortillas	Lucerne	7-oz. Pkg.	16¢
Dips For Chips	Lucerne	8-oz. Ctn.	38¢

Safeway Special!
Diapers
Truly Fine Daytime. Disposable 30-Ct. Pkg. $1.39

Detergent	Parade. For Laundry!	49-oz. Box	49¢
Detergent	For Dishwashers. White Magic	20-oz. Box	35¢
Pine-Sol	Disinfectant Cleaner	13-oz. Bottle	58¢
Spic & Span	Household Cleaner	16-oz. Pkg.	32¢
Cleanser	Powder. White Magic	14-oz. Can	13¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Lunch Bags	Kitchen Craft	50-Ct. Pkg.	25¢
Trash Can Liners	Kitchen Craft	10-Ct. Pkg.	69¢
Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft. 12 Inches Wide	25-Ft. Roll	25¢
Sandwich Bags	Kitchen Craft	80-Ct. Pkg.	29¢
Tuna for Cats	Kat Nip Cat Food	6-oz. Can	15¢

Safeway Big Buy!
Dog Food
Old Pal. For Cats, Too! 15.5-oz. Can 9¢

Heinz Baby Food	Strained ★Fruits ★Vegetables ★Desserts ★Juices	Reg. Jar	11¢
Similac Liquid	With Iron	13-oz. Can	33¢

Safeway Special!
Libby Peas
Garden Sweet. Flavorful! 17-oz. Can 18¢

Chunk Tuna	Van Camp's. Light Meat	6.5-oz. Can	39¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp's	16-oz. Can	17¢
Niblets Corn	Whole Kernel Golden	12-oz. Can	24¢
Potted Meat	Libby	5.5-oz. Can	23¢
Jack Mackerel	Tempest	15-oz. Can	29¢
Spaghetti	Town House. Prepared	15-oz. Can	16¢
Tomato Soup	Town House	10.75-oz. Can	11¢

Safeway Big Buy!
Dinners
Banquet (Except Beef) Reg. Pkg. 39¢

Corn-on-Cob	Bel-air. Frozen	4-Ear Pkg.	49¢
Cheese Pizza	Bel-air. Frozen	16-oz. Pkg.	71¢
Libby Dinner	Sea Divers	10-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Cream Pies	Bel-air. Frozen	14-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Orange Juice	Texsun. Frozen	6-oz. Can	18¢

Safeway Special!
Ice Cream
Snow Star. Delicious! ½-Gal. Carton 59¢

Popsicles	Snack Treat!	6-Bar Pkg.	29¢
Pink Thing	Fruit Ice Bar	6-Bar Pkg.	39¢
Fudgesicles	Kids Delight!	6-Bar Pkg.	29¢

Safeway Big Buy!
Salad Dressing
Piedmont. Light Flavor! 32-oz. Jar 37¢

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Scotch Treat. Concentrate. Frozen 6-oz. Can 10¢

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Tender and Crisp! For Salads!
Large Heads! —Each 25¢

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Dessert Melon. Large Size —Each 59¢

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Fresh Carrots	US #1. Quality	2-Lb. Cello	39¢
Italian Prunes	New Crop	—Lb.	28¢
Bartlett Pears	US #1. Extra Fancy	—Lb.	31¢
Green Beans	Kentucky Wonder Variety	—Lb.	39¢
Texas Yams	US #1. New Crop	—Lb.	27¢
Italian Squash	Zucchini. Medium Size	—Lb.	29¢
Collard Greens	New Crop	—Bunch	19¢
Vertagreen	With Sevin. 10-5-5	50-Lb. Bag	$3.29

Fresh Corn
Full Ears. New Crop. —Each 5 Ears 39¢

Green Cabbage	New Crop	—Lb.	15¢
Cauliflower	Large Heads	—Each	59¢
Large Mangos	Taste-Treat!	—Each	35¢
Salad Dressing	Marie's 1000 Island	12.7-oz. Jar	75¢

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Self-Basting	Young Turkeys. Safeway. Over 10-Lbs. USDA Grade 'A'	—Lb.	72¢
Fryer-Roaster	Young Turkeys. Manor House. USDA Insp. Grade 'A'. Under 9 Lbs.	—Lb.	79¢

Chicken Hens	Fresh-Frozen. Under 7-Lb. Insp. Grade 'A'	—Lb.	65¢
Cornish Hens	Game Hens. 20-oz. Size	—Each	$1.05
Leg Quarters	From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers	—Lb.	69¢
Breast Quarters	From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers	—Lb.	73¢
Split Breasts	With Ribs. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers	—Lb.	$1.09
Pinwheel Pack	★4 Thighs ★4 Drumsticks. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers	—Lb.	$1.02
Fresh Pork Steak	Lean Butt Cuts	—Lb.	$1.29
Fresh Pork Chops	Family Pack	—Lb.	$1.17
Boneless Ham	★Halves or ★Nuggets. Safeway. Smoked	—Lb.	$2.49
Fresh Pork Roast	Boston Butt. Semi-Boneless	—Lb.	$1.19

Lunch Meat	Safeway. Sliced ★Macaroni & Cheese ★Spiced ★Pickle-Pimiento	6-oz. Pkg.	48¢
Chopped Ham	Safeway. Sliced	6-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Sliced Bologna	Oscar Mayer. All Meat	8-oz. Pkg.	85¢
Danola Ham	Sliced. Tasty!	6-oz. Pkg.	$1.19
All Meat Wieners	Safeway	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.07
Rath Wieners	All Meat	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.25

Fish Sticks	Pre-Cooked. Large Size	—Lb.	69¢
Perch Fillets	Pre-Cooked. Frozen	—Lb.	87¢
Perch Fillets	Raw. Fresh-Frozen	—Lb.	89¢
Turbot Fillets	Greenland. Fresh-Frozen	—Lb.	75¢
Flounder Fillets	Raw. Fresh-Frozen	—Lb.	$1.39
Smok-Y-Links	Eckrich Sausage	10-oz. Pkg.	$1.05
Cheese Pizzas	Mario's. 5-count	Pkg.	69¢
Stick Salami	Safeway. By the Chunk	—Lb.	$1.09
Armour Cervelat	Texas-Style. By the Chunk	—Lb.	$1.25
Muenchner	Sausage. Armour. By the Piece	—Lb.	$1.49
Smoked Bacon	Slab. By the Chunk	—Lb.	$1.09

SPARERIBS and KRAUT

3 lbs. spareribs; 303 can sauerkraut; 1 cooking apple; 1 tsp. caraway seed; 1 tsp. onion flakes; 1 tsp. brown sugar; 1 whole allspice; 1 bay leaf; 2 peppercorns; salt and pepper

Cover spareribs with cold water; bring to boil, skimming surface as water heats. Add bay leaf, allspice, peppercorns, 1½ tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper. Reduce heat and simmer about 1½ hours or till meat is tender. Remove bay leaf and all but about 2 cups of water. Add sauerkraut; pared and cored apple, cut in small pieces; caraway seed; onion flakes; brown sugar; salt and pepper to taste. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings. Delicious with fluffy mashed potatoes and French Bread.

Pork Spareribs $1.39
Fresh. 1½ to 3-Lb. Average —Lb.

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All Sheer. Safeway Perfect Fit —Pair 79¢

Hair Spray	Truly Fine	13-oz. Aerosol	49¢
Plastic Strips	BAND-AID Brand. ★Plain or ★Sheer	30-Ct. Box	59¢
Multiple Vitamins	Safeway	100-Ct. Bottle	99¢
Toothbrushes	Safeway	—Each	39¢
Brylcreem	Hair Dressing	3-oz. Tube	$1.09
Shoe Polish	Griffin	2-oz. Bottle	32¢

Facial Tissues	Truly Fine	200-Ct. Box	25¢
Clear Wrap	Kitchen Craft. 12 Inches Wide	100-Ft. Roll	25¢
S. O. S. Pads	Scouring Pads	4-Ct. Pkg.	15¢
Tasty Nuggets	Pooch Dog Food	5-Lb. Pkg.	69¢
Austex Tamales	Heat & Serve!	7.75-oz. Can	27¢
Apple Juice	Town House	32-oz. Glass	42¢
Blackeye Peas	Town House	15-oz. Can	18¢
Larsen's Veg-All	Mixed Vegetables	8-oz. Can	16¢

COMPLETE YOUR SET NOW!

Hampton Court Stainless Flatware will be withdrawn from sale August 25. We suggest you plan to complete your set by that time!

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Aug. 23, 24, 25 & 26, in No Sales to Dealers

SAFEWAY

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Cameron Club Hosts Annual Cam-Rock Day

Cameron Country Club will host the annual Cam-Rock Day Saturday, August 25, with golf and bridge tournaments and swimming contests scheduled during the day followed by a buffet dinner and informal dance that night.

This will be the seventh annual meeting of the two Milam County country clubs with each club hosting the event on alternate years.

There will be a men's team match golf tournament between Cameron and Rockdale men with a trophy for the Medalist and traveling trophy for the winning club.

Trophies will also be awarded to medalists in the Ladies Team Match Golf Tournament and the Sons Team Tournament.

A bridge tournament will begin at 2 p.m. in the clubhouse and swimming contest for children 12 and under in the new Cameron Country Club swimming pool.

The Bill Mounce Orchestra will play for the informal dance which will begin at 9 p.m. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Glasers Have 10th Reunion

The tenth Glaser Reunion was held Sunday, August 19, at Joe Glaser's Lake House with 131 registering. Seven brothers, Otto, Albert, Willie Herman, Robert, Theo and Leo were present.

Officers elected for 1974 were: Carroll Wayne Glaser, president, James Edward Glaser, vice president, Elizabeth Glaser, secretary, Gloria Hause, treasurer.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY - commemorating their marriage on August 6, 1923, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Pentecost were entertained with a Golden Wedding celebration by their children, Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Pentecost of Port LaVaca and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Florida, Jr. of Bremond. Traditional wedding cake, punch and coffee were served to approximately 70 guests in the Pentecost home in Jones Prairie. The couple, who were married in Wadsworth, Texas, moved to Jones Prairie after he retired from the Texas Company in 1950. Their former homes have been in West Columbia, Manvel, Orange, Dayton and Sour Lake.

21 New Teachers Join Cameron Independent School Faculty

BEN MILAM SCHOOL - Nancy Kay Lacy, Jean Stubblefield, Martha Whalen and Bob Martin, principal of Cameron Elementary Schools.

ADA HENDERSON SCHOOL - (left to right) Maryanna Richardson, Myrtle Kelley, Patsy Matula, Patsy Beck, Patricia Gahagen, Janet Johnson and Diann Petrek.

CAMERON JUNIOR HIGH - Jackie Almand, Clara Williams, Janice Lindemann, Janice Spurlock, (Ben Milam School) and Constance Kennemer.

YOE HIGH SCHOOL - Johnnie Cooksey, Janet Brown, Jon Forsythe, Sue Gandy and James Gwaltney.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis have returned from a two week vacation in California.

Mark Macal has returned home following a 7 week vacation with his sister, Mrs. Bill Glass, in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The Edison Fikes have moved into their new home in the Country Club Estates.

The Bob Terry's formerly of Brownsville have purchased a new home at 141/2 and Harding Streets.

Also moving this week are the Ed Cauley's who will make their home at 802 E. 8th Street and Mrs. Sue Fuquay and children who have moved to 507 E. 8th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Pentecost accompanied their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Florida, Jr. and Christopher of Bremond, to Mr. Pentecosts old homeplace in Arkansas last week. They visited their niece, Mrs. Woodrow Breeden and her family in Batesville where several members of the family gathered. As a momento they brought back two stones from the foundation of the Pentecost home in Arkansas which the family left 64 years ago to move to Texas by wagon.

Beverly and Dewey Atkerson of Pascagoula spent a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Thweatt.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Posival Sr. were their children: Mr. and Mrs. Oscarl Oliver and family of San Diego, California, Mr. and Mrs. John Adamek of Midlothian, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Posival Jr. of Grand Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Posival of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Roschitzky and family of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mueck and family of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mueck and family of Cameron. Also visiting were two nieces and a nephew: Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Thielemann, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kramer, and Mr. and Mrs. Adoph Schulz all of Brenham.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24th

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Highway Funds Are Available

AUSTIN

Federal Highway funds are now available following a two year logjam as President Nixon sighed the three-year $20 billion act.

State Highway Engineer Luther DeBerry said the compromise bill was the result of hours of hard work led by Texas' own Senator Lloyd Bentsen and Represantaive Jim Wright in the 10-week Senate-House conference committee sessions.

"Passage of the act means we can go forward with dozens of highway projects throughout the state which have been pigeonholed," DeBerry said. He pointed out there will remain a backlog of vitally needed projects.

The new highway act, which for the first time contains funds for mass transit, also contains more than $2 billion for safety during the three years, DeBerry said. High on the list of such projects in Texas are replacement of narrow bridges and elimination of hazardous intersections and rail crossings. This is in addition to the increased safety benefits accruing from construction of modern highway facilities with more built in safety features.

"This act does not solve all our money problems," the state highway engineer said, "But, even though it is not everything we need here in Texas, it is a good act."

VA Center Honors Local Vouteers

The Temple VA Center staff honored 27 youths with a swim party-picnic at the BPO Elks Lodge Monday evening in recognition of their volunteer service at the Center.

Receiving the VA Candy Striper pin for 50 hours of volunteer service were Cindy Thweatt and Georgann Wilkerson, both of Cameron. They were sponsored by the American Red Cross.

Williams Reunion

The family of Rev. and Mrs. John W. Williams gathered for a family reunion at the Williams home in Temple on Saturday, August 18.

The Williams sons, daughters and their families attending included: Gloria Gray of Charleston, West Virginia, Barkley Williams of Paso Robles, California, Shirley Kelly of Cameron, Lucy Battle, Rockdale, Lonnie Odom, Fort Worth, Dorothy Douglas, Houston, John F. Williams, Milano, and Baylor Williams, Temple.

The gathering included 19 of the Williams grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

New Historical Society Organized

What the Junior Historians of Texas is on the high school level, so a new state wide historical society will be on the college level.

The Webb Historical Society has been formed by the Texas State Historical Association to promote the study of state and local history by undergraduate students -- regardless of their academic majors.

The society is named for the late Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, internationally known University of Texas historian who founded the Junior historian movement in 1939.

...From The Courthouse

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Albert Benson
Sephronia Ann Kerr
Robert Louis Rawlings
Mary Lou Armstrong
Ernest Blake Hammond
Joyce Ann Brown
Lloyd Glen Seaton
Opal Ruth Svetlik
Cleber Collumn McNeil
Della Louise Sheppard
Tony Cooper
Shirley Ann Smith Holtzlander
Kenneth Ray Zoch
Rebecca Jane Luckey

DEEDS

Gilbert Becker, et al, to E. L. Kemble for $10 and other consideration - parcel of land out of the J. J. Liendo grant in the city of Thorndale.

Minnie Foster Moore to Kennard E. Hughes, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the D. Monroe grant, city of Cameron.

Verna O'Bryant to Lawrence L. Tiller Sr. for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the W. W. Greer addition to the city of Cameron.

J. B. Chamberlain to Kathleen H. Chamberlain for $10 etc - an undivided one-half interest in and to 10.25 acres in the George Lee survey.

John W. Williams, et ux, to Ed Davis for $45 - Lots 1, 2, 3, Blk 52, town of Milano.

Ed David to Eulice Malone, et ux, for $10 etc - Lots 1, 2, 3, Blk 52, town of Milano.

Pearl M. McLerran and A. R. McLerran to Frank D. Black, et ux for $10 etc - nine acres on the J. P. Jones league.

W. T. Pearson Jr. to Archie C. Simmons, et ux, for $10 etc - two tracts in the T. S. Arnett survey.

L. C. Mehaffey, et ux, to Fred Johnson, et ux, for $10 etc - Lot 6, Blk B, sec 3 of Linwood Acres subdivision.

Catherine Monroe Thomas to John C. Culpepper Jr. for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the L. S. Simpson and A. Sias surveys.

Ida Lee Simmons to Maggie White Taylor for $300 - parcel of land out of the D. A. Thompson survey.

Benjamin Chapman Jr. et ux, to Milton E. Frei, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the T. J. Chambers two league grant.

Vera Becica to Phillip Earl Pounder, et ux, for $10 etc - Lot 18, Blk 1, Russell subdivision of a part of the J. G. Thompson lands in the William Allen survey.

Raymond G. Brokmeyer, et ux, to George I. Jackson, et ux, for $10 etc - Lot 7, Blk 3, Revised Praesel addition.

Mabelene G. Shuffield, et vir, to Clifford Marburger for $10 etc - part of Lots 8 and 9 of the J. T. Arnold addition to the city of Cameron.

E. J. Burkes, et ux, to Bobbie Jean Irby for $10 etc - Lot 4, Blk 4, Green addition to the city of Cameron.

John Paul Luce to Robert E. Luce for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Zeph Luce home tract.

Minnie Nell Lewis to Anthony DiGirolamo, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis league, city of Cameron.

Harvey Luckey, et ux, to Juan H. Ruiz for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the William Mitchell survey, city of Rockdale.

Lewis S. Landry, et ux, to Ida G. Landry for $1.00 - parcel of land out of the John Bright survey.

Ida G. Landry to Elmer D. Eckert, et ux, for $20,500 parcel of land out of the John Bright survey.

LEASES

Myrtle L. Smith, et al to M. E. Zoller for $10 etc - 53.5 acres out of the James McLaughlin league.

George T. Vickers, et ux, to M. E. Zoller for $10 etc - 3 acres out of the James McLaughlin league.

Bessie M. Askew, et al to B& L Oil Co. for $10 etc - 200 acres out of the Stephen Jackson and John Turner surveys.

Milton J. Falkner, et ux, to W. C. Pemberton for $10 etc - 30 acres out of the A. M. Tandy survey.

Gertrude Foster, et al to M. E. Zoller for $10 etc - 471 acres out of the John Gafford league.

Robert H. Foster, et ux, to M. E. Zoller for $10 etc - 460.46 acres out of the John Gafford and James McLaughlin surveys.

NEW CARS

Elbert Tillman Wood
Ford Pickup

Buddy B. Nelson
Pontiac 2 Dr. HT

Charles Ray Dorgan
Chev. Pickup

Thomas C. Dusek
Pontiac 4 Dr.

Thomas J. Kachtik
G.M.C. Pickup

Mrs. L. L. Williams
Buick 2 Dr.

J. C. Lowe
Pontiac Cpe.

Sam Jones Jr.
Buick 2 Dr.

J. R. McWilliams
Buick 4 Dr.

Jenny Lee Corley
Pontiac 2 Dr.

Buddy B. Nelson
Buick 4 Dr.

Ray Stalling Motor Co.
Ford Pickup

City of Thorndale
Chev. Garbage Truck

City of Thorndale
Chev. Fire Truck

John T. Cast
Chev. Pickup

Weekly Market Report

Pork values are hard to find this week, says Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt.

The consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, attributed this situation to rising prices.

"Consumers also may find beef supplies more scarce as a result of producers hold back livestock in anticipation of the Sept. 12 price freeze change.

"Nevertheless, most markets still offer some variety in cuts, with prices at ceiling levels. Chuck cuts, ground beef and beef liver generally provide the best values."

According to the specialist, fryer chickens and eggs remain good protein food choices -- despite price increases.

Turning to fresh fruits, Mrs. Clyatt noted that his year's large crop of sweet cherries has hit the market

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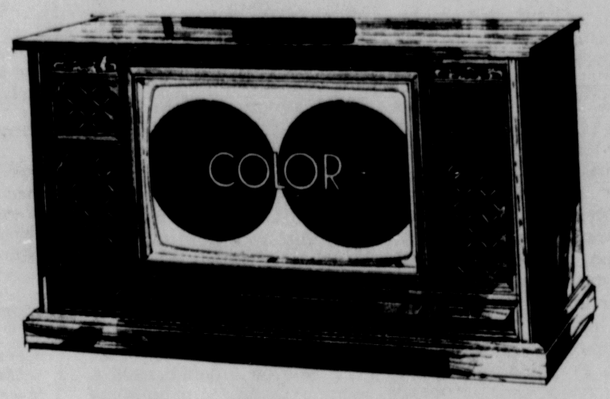

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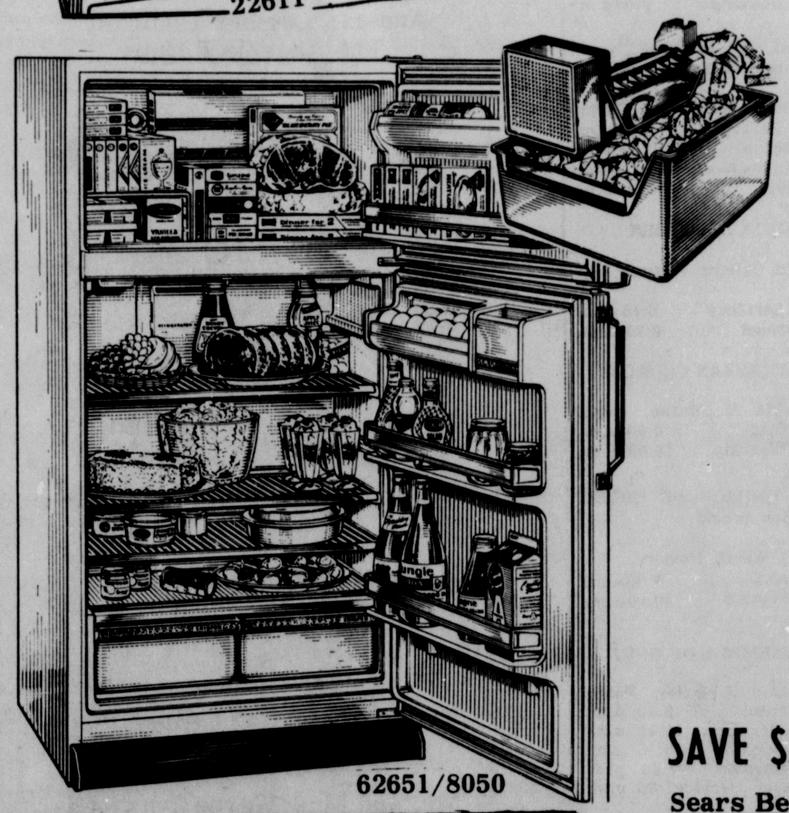

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With Ice Maker

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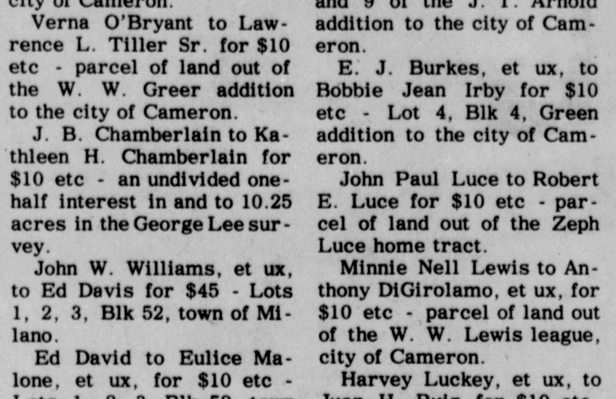

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Food Prices Pose Nutrition Danger

Rising food prices pose a danger for pregnant and nursing women, infants and small children -- the people most vulnerable to malnutrition.

A pregnant mother, for example, who stops eating meat and does not replace it with an equally rich protein substitute, takes the chance of bearing a child that will suffer from poor physical growth and mental retardation.

To avoid such effects, the Office of Early Childhood Development in the Texas Department of Community Affairs, offers suggestions for getting nutrition without going broke.

1. To fulfill the recommended daily two servings of meat, substitute with combinations of dairy products, beans and grains.

Plant proteins, such as dried beans and peas, peanuts, whole wheat, oats and soybeans, lack certain of the eight essential amino acids or do not contain them in the balance fully usable by the body.

Plant proteins can complement each other -- beans and brown rice, for example or they can be made more useful by combining with dairy products -- cheese and macaroni, for example -- or with fish.

Frances Moore Lappe details amino acid pluses and minuses of plant proteins in "Diet for a Small Planet," available in paperback. She also offers protein-rich recipes for lasagne, cheese and egg souffles and bean-rice casseroles.

2. Boost the protein content of foods by adding wheat germ, powdered brewer's yeast and dried milk.

Such items seem expensive by themselves, but they are added in small quantity. Two level tablespoons of wheat germ sprinkled over breakfast cereal, for example, adds two grams of usable protein to the day's diet.

3. Vary purchases of steaks and chops with organ meats (liver, kidney, and heart) and with fish.

Liver is particularly rich in iron, needed in large amounts by pregnant women and small children; Vitamin A, which may help prevent certaom malformations at birth; and most of the B vitamins, which seem to lessen common pregnancy illnesses.

4. Substitute dried milk for fluid milk. Pregnant and nursing mothers can add one-fourth cup of dry skim milk to one cup of fluid milk and get as much protein and calcium as two cups of fluid milk.

A caution : nonfat milk--dary of fluid -- should not completely fulfill the three-cup daily milk requirements for small children.

James Heffley, biochemist at the University of Texas at Austin, said experiments suggest that small children may not easily tolerate the higher lactose proportion of fat-free milk and get none of the magnesium that is removed with the cream.

5. Breastfeeding infants is probably more economical in the long run than bottle feeding.

Low Cholestesteral Eggs Possible

Recent research at Texas A&M University indicates that the way for diet-conscious consumers to get low cholesterol eggs is to be sure they come from high production commercial flocks.

The research also hints that the low producing barnyard hen may be the layer of high cholesterol eggs.

These findings were aired by Dr. W. F. Krueger of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and head of the A&M Poultry Science Department.

His co-workers were Graduate Student Dan Cunningham, Dr. R. c. Fanguy and J. W. Bradley.

Krueger said egg yolk cholesterol was measured from 67 hens in a closed population of White Leghorns. Three eggs per hen were analyzed to arrive at the average cholesterol level for each hen.

Results showed that hens with the highest rate of lay produced eggs with the lowest amounts of cholesterol. Krueger also noted that cholesterol making ability is heritable.

"Hatching eggs need cholesterol. The high cholesterol eggs had the best hatchability. To get one think, something else usually must be sacrificed. If one selects for low cholesterol, some hatchability is sacrificed," the researcher pointed out. "If we select for high hatchability, then we miss our goal of low cholesterol eggs for consumers."

VA Sets New Plans For Loans

The Veterans Administration has initiated new measures making it easier for married veterans to qualify for guaranteed home loans.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said VA regional offices have been told of the July 18 changes.

"In consideration of current social and economic patterns, VA will hereafter recognize in full the income and expenses of both the veteran and spouse in determining ability to repay a loan obligation," Johnson explained.

He noted VA is required by law to determine if the contemplated terms of payment bear a proper relation to the veteran's anticipated income and expenses before approving a loan.

The spouse's income has always been considered for this purpose, but in the past local rules which had the effect of discounting the young wife's income were often imposed. Under the new policiy, no such local rules will be imposed and the wife's income will be given full consideration.

VA guarantees 60 percent of home loans (maximum $12,500) private lenders make to servicemen, veterans, and eligible widows of World War II, Korean and Post-Korean conflicts and the Vietnam era.

Bible Facts

The Bible tells us not to worry and to keep our spirits up no matter what occurs. "A cheerful heart is a good medicine, but a downcast spirit dries up the bones."

Radio's "The Lutheran Hour" paraphrases a promise of God in the Bible to comfort those who have suffered pain and sorrow. "I will never, I will never, I will never abandon you; I will not leave you in the lurch, I will not let you down, I will not leave you desitute. I will stretch out My hand to you, I will sieze you, I will hold you fast."

For an uplifting pamphlet based on a sermon on "The Lutheran Hour," called, "Fortunate Are the Broken-Hearted," write to Room 220, International Lutheran Laymen's League, 2185 Hampton Ave., St. Louis, Missouri 63139.

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Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Whorship 10:15 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
J. Lee Scott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Perry Richardson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Harland "Scott" Irvin
1st & 3rd Sundays 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion and Sermon

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Weed Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Carl R. Nelson, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Ser. 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST
Thomas Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Fr. William Bennish Assistant
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN
Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ervie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold
Rev. C. E. Werth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-WeekPrayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

THE CROSSROADS

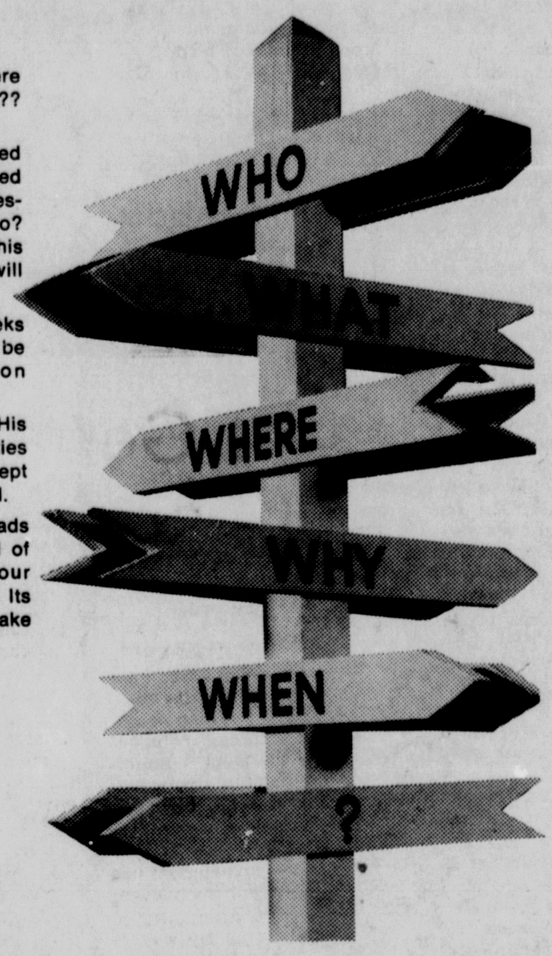
Who am I? What is life? Where am I going? Why am I here??? When will I know???

Almost everyone who's ever lived has at one time or another asked himself one or all of these questions. Or others—What shall I do? Where shall I turn? Why did this have to happen to me? Who will help? When? ? ?

Sooner or later every man seeks understanding. The seeking can be exhilarating, depending upon where one searches.

Those who turn to God and His Church find unlimited opportunities opening for them, as their concept of life is enriched and enlarged.

If you stand at the crossroads and the world seems a turmoil of conflicting ideas, turn to your church. Its truth never wavers. Its strength and purpose can make your life fuller and happier.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Hebrews 13:20-21	Exodus 15:1-19	Isaiah 40:28-31	Psalms 28:1-9	II Corinthians 12:1-10	Ephesians 2:4-10	II Corinthians 8:9 9:8 James 4:6

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Colonial Nursing Home

The Citizens National Bank
Member F. D. I. C.
Officers and Staff

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH
Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th
Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH
Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Louis Sirny, Minister
BIBLE Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST
Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Shelby Jones, Pastor
Coleman L. Young, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST
Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-WeekPrayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girls Aux., Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST
Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST
Rev. J. L. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Langham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT - BREMOND METHODIST
Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
Pastor - Glenn Connell
Worship Service 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

Gause Methodist Church
Pastor - Jim Ross
Worship Service 9 a.m.

Apostolic Church
Pastor - Walter Bollinger
Service 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Eugene Morely, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST
Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST
George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
Rev. Ike Hargrove, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK
Fr. Patrick Nobel, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST
Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday
Baptist Women 9:30 a.m.
Girls in Action - Acteens
R. A. Lads 4:00 p.m.
The Power & R A Pioneers - Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 8:30 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Ron Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. L. C. Newell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

WEST BERLIN

STOCKHOLM AUSTRALIA

DORI, UPPER VOLTA

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Swedens Princess Is Bachelor Girl

By John Chadwick

STOCKHOLM

Reuter -- Sweden's independent - minded first lady, Princess Christina, has marked her 30 birthday by discounting rumors of a royal engagement and saying she intends to remain a bachelor girl.

The pretty blonde princess once again emphasized her independence in this country of emancipated women by telling interviewers that her love life is her own business.

Despite the gradual downgrading of the monarchy in this social democrat state, royal romance seems to have the same attraction for many as in more traditional countries of Europe.

And interest in princess Christina's personal life has increased since she became "first lady" after the death of her mother, Princess Sybilla, at 64 last November.

But court columnists are getting little encouragement for speculation from this long-haired wide-eyed princess with a mind of her own.

"No, no, no," she told the Swedish press rather impatiently at Solliden Castle before her birthday party on August 3. "There's not going to be any engagement, not now, not at Christmas, New Year, Easter or Whitsun next year. I am going to remain a bachelor girl."

She added: "Really I'm rather tired of these perpetual engagement rumors. Must one get engaged? Personally I am quite satisfied with the situation as it is."

Her three elder sisters are all married - Margaretha to British businessman John Ambler, Birgitta to West German Prince Johann Georg and Desiree to Swedish Baron Niclas Silfverschiolf.

Latest to be linked with Christina is a 30-year-old Swede named Tosse Magnusson, who attended her birthday party and brought a gift.

The princess, who like her brother, Crown Prince Carl Gustaf, has her own apartment at the castle in Stockholm, says she wants to be a working girl.

She raised some eyebrows by saying she did not particularly like the title of "first lady" -- it's an import from America, she says -- and by announcing that what she would really like is an ordinary nine-to-five job.

Being the country's first lady is not enough, she says. "One cannot live just for occasional official engagements. It would be on eternal holiday."

In any case, she says, being first lady simply means being placed at the top of the table at official banquets.

The princess found herself unemployed, apart from official duties, when the job she held in the foreign ministry was rationlized out of existence in January.

The Swedish Red Cross wasted no time making an offer and Christina agreed to start working for them at the end of August.

After studying all aspects of Red Cross work here, she hopes to be sent abroad, perhaps to Geneva. And she has no qualms about saying she will use all her many connections in high places to further Red Cross work.

West Germany Offers To Help Stop Refugees

By Ann Tomforde

WEST BERLIN

Reuter -- West Germany has offered to help its communist East German neighbour in stopping refugees going to the west - something unthinkable a relatively short time ago when the two countries were implacable enemies.

The Bonn government has said it will help to prevent East Germans attempting to flee to the west by way of transit routes linking West Berlin and West Germany across communist territory.

The refugee problem has been a highly emotional issue in West Germany since the Berlin Wall was built on orders of the late Walter Ulbricht in 1961 to plug the westward flow of East Germans.

It remains a sensitive subject despite improved relations between the two Germanies.

The West Germans have said that they will prosecute offencies connected with these undertakings, such as the forging of passports or car documents in preparation for border crossings.

Further measures are being discussed by a commission of senior West German government officials, but the Bonn government has emphasised that it will not return refugees to East Germany once they have reached western territory.

Unauthorised crossings to the west on the transit routes through East Germany have increased since East German border guards stopped car and luggage controls under an east-west German transit agreement which came into force as part of the four-power Berlin accord in June last year.

West German government spokesman Ruediger Von Wechmar said in Bonn this week that western interference in such undertakings on transit routes would chiefly be aimed at "commercial escape organizations."

He condemned the "traffice in human despair" and said Chancellor Willy Brandt's government was not prepared to hazard its improved relations with the east by tolerating this.

His statement followed an announcement by a Bonn government official last month that the West Germans were obliged under the transit agreement to help prevent an abuse of the transit routes.

Last June, 48 East German refugees refistered in West Berlin. According to informed sources here, 46 of them were picked up by western vehicles passing along these routes. The other two climbed over the Berlin Wall.

The Bonn government, which concluded an historic treaty normalizing relations with East Germany last December has been accused of going too far and thus bringing upon itself charges at home of helping East Germany contain its population.

But observers here say that as the normalisation process develops the question of a continuing trickle of refugees will somehow have to be resolved. The East Berlin government is believed to have made quiet representations on this matter in Bonn.

According to informed sources, 25 of the 48 refugees who registered here in June came out with the help of special organizations, relatives and friends helped the others.

Last month, for the first time since the transit agreement came into force, East Germany publicly stated that it was aware of the "abuse of transit routes by international criminal organizations." It claimed these were charging up to 80,000 marks (13,500 sterling) for each case.

Australians Care About Derelicts

AUSTRALIA

Reuter -- A report prepared for the Australian government recommends a 15 million Australian dollar (about $17 million) program for care and rehabilitation of the countrys estimated 25,000 "derelicts."

The report, prepared by a nine-man working party, describes these people as homeless and says their main characteristics are that they live below the poverty line, have no close relatives or friends and lack the economic and social supports a home usually provides.

About 10 per cent of Australia's derelicts are women, and at least another 10 per cent are aborigines, according to the report. It says that between 20 and 25 per cent were born overseas.

The report says most derelicts were underprivileged from the start, often having had little education or job training, and coming from disturbed or broken homes.

Many have spent their whole lives, or at least the whole of their adult lives, on the margins of normal society, it adds.

"Such factors as alcoholism, illness, attrition of social relationships or simply advancing age, might easily have produced the relatively slight decline which has caused them to depend on the support of community agencies."

The report says the younger homeless are mobile, often traveling the country for seasonal work, though usually earning only minimum wages when they get a job.

The older men tend to stay in the inner city areas where relief-giving agencies are close and accommodation cheap, the report says.

"Accommodation is often a series of brief stays in a cheap rooming house, night shelter, police cell, mental hospital, railway carriage or empty house."

Bela Tribesmen Break Enslavement To Tuaregs

By Bernard Edinger

DORI, UPPER VOLTA

Reuter -- Tribes in west central Africa who have been virtual slaves for countless generations are now breaking away from their masters as an extraordinary drought shatters the traditional mosaic of African society.

No one can recall when the conflict took place which led to the enslavement of the pure negroid Bela tribesmen by the nomadic Tuaregs.

Under the French colonial administration and even more recently among officials of Africa's newly-imdependent nations, tribes like the Belas were refered to with embarrassment as captives or, more cautiously, as tent servants.

Even today in international bodies, the subject remains practically taboo and is only occassionally refered to in little-read reports prepared by obscure sub-committees.

But in this dusty provincial capital isolated in the northern corner of landlocked Upper Volta, the self-granted and newly gained independence of the primitive Belas is as evident as their staggerlingly destitute condition.

The Belas, like many of their Tuareg masters, have streamed here southwards from neighboring Mali by the thousands over the past months as Africa's worst drought in decades seared through a gaint area immediately south of the Sahara.

The near-arid lands which they had painstakingly farmed for the Tuaregs turned to dust and the carcasses of their master's livestock littering the landscape. Both Bela and Tuareg found themselves faced with disaster and despair.

Suicides were reported among the proud Tuareg, an unimaginable occurrence in such a fiercely devout Moslem people.

With their masters unable to feed them, the Belas instinctively fel the age-old bond linking them to the Tuareg had fallen and they began to break away.

Said Kam Ollet Debouba-car, the area governor here in Dori: "When the Belas arrived, they began to group together, away from the Tuareg camp. The last link had been broken.

"Naturally, the Tuareg were unhappy about the situation. But there is nothing they can do about it. The Belas here are free and we will see that it remains so".

Though only a five-hour bone-jarring ride by land rover separates Dori from the Upper Volta capital of Ouagadougou, the Bela camp here is barely a few steps ahead of the stone age.

Huddled under low make-shift tents, families of 10 and 15 live on near subsistence rations provided by international drought relief operations and distributed by Upper Volta authorities.

"What we can distribute, not only to the Belas who are the worst off, but to the entire population is just barely sufficient," Daboubacar explains.

"Real famine has been avoided for the time being but if we do not continue to receive supplies, then I do not know what will happen."

One of the main problems is determining how many people are in the area at any one time as populations many with only vague notions of borders and nationalities, shift about from one region to another according to conditions.

"When they came here, the Belas only knew that they were not in Mali anymore. But they had no idea where they were except that they were away from the worst-affected drought zones," Daboubacar said.

While the Dori region is believed to number 60,000 inhabitants, estimates of the newly arrived refugees, including thousands of Belas, range up to at least an additional 150,000.

Although health conditions remain dangerously precarious and a recent cholera epidemic claimed dozens of lives, the sole doctor for the entire area is a 26-year-old Frenchman aided by several Volta army orderlies.

The Van Eyck brothers, who lived in the 15th century, were the first artists to use effectively a then little-used medium -- oil paint.

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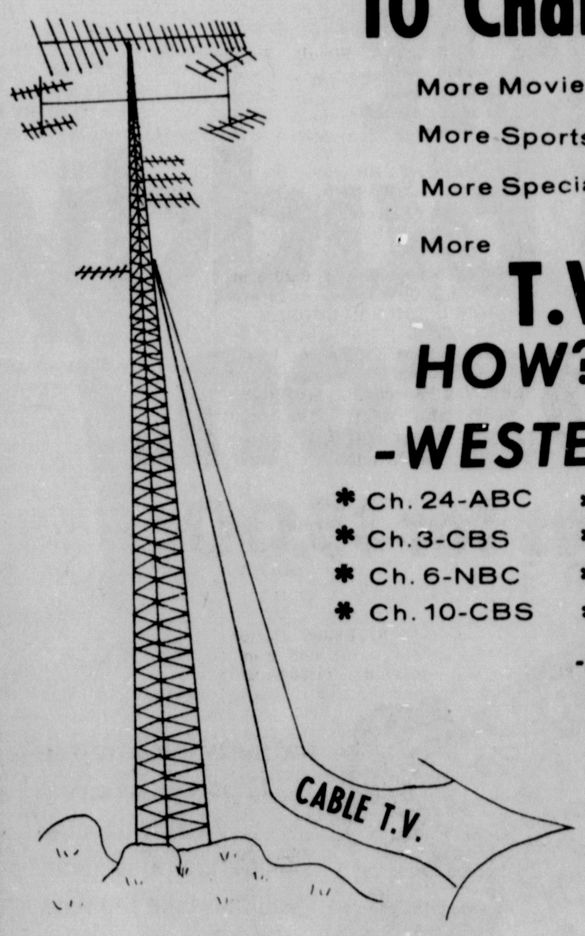

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SWEENY NOT SURPRISED: Folks at Sweeny, where they know something-or-two about Winners, were not surprised when Darrell Royal tapped Austin Westlake's Ken Dabbs to replace Jim Helms on his University of Texas football staff.

Nine years, Dabbs was offensive coordinator for the Sweeny Bulldogs, including the 15-0 1966 State 2A Champions. Dabbs moved on to become head coach at once Perennial 4A Doormat Irving where he developed Alan Lowray, the 1972 All-SWC Quarterback. And Starting UT Defensive End Bill Rutherford.

Alabama had just as soon seen Dabbs remain in Sweeny after Lowry and Rutherford figured so prominently in Texas' astounding 17-13 upset of Bear Bryant's Favored Crimson Tide in the '73 Cotton Bowl.

After directing Irving to the 1968 4A Semifinals, Dabbs trucked on down to Westlake, a brand new school. His team was 16-4 the past two years.

"Darrell got a winner in Ken Dabbs," says Baytown Sun Sports Editor Mike Finley, who played for him at Sweeny, "He's a heckuva' coach. The kind young players would give an arm to please."

Older Brother Jim Finley, the Baytown Sun Managing Editor, was even more effusive:

"Ken Dabbs is a smart, smart football coach. And he wraps those kids around his finger. He'll be a good recruiter, too. Ken's a good feller. A brilliant football mind."

A fallout pf the Dabbs elevation to UT, was the return of an old Sweeny Star, Ebbie Neptune, to the Homeland. Neptune, a member of Dabbs' Westlake staff, becomes Offensive Co-Ordinator at Bay City.

Of Neptune, one of Sweeny's all-time great halfbacks, Class of '57, Jim Finley says, admiringly, "Ebbie was a real Hoss Stud!"

QUICKIES:

Twenty three National Football League players were born the year Oakland's 47-year old Wonder, George Blanda, broke into the loop Rookie Cowboy LB Rodrigo Barnes who Free-spirited his way through Rice, says "Man, anybody who says he LOVES football needs to re-examine his love factor." Rice's Al Conover: "Since we can't just knock people off the line of scrimmage, we've got to threaten the pass so we can run. Because you can't win if you can't run."...How good can UT Fullback Roosevelt Leaks be? After ripping Texas' starting defense in spring drills, the 220-pound Brenham Bul had Linebacker Coach David McWilliams shaking his head. "Rosey is a better ball-carrier than anybody we faced last fall," McWilliams decided.

Fastest Weekend Set At Speedway

COLLEGE STATION The fastest weekend in the history of auto racing is set to take place at Texas World Speedway when the United States Auto Club returns to the 2-mile, high-banked oval for the USAC Twin 200s on Saturday, October 6th.

The twin-bill classic will feature two separate 200-mile races for both the USAC Championship (Indy) and Late Model Stock Car divisions.

During qualifying for the inaugural Texas Twin 200s at the Texas World Speedway last April, Bobby Unser drove his Offy-powered Olsonite/Eagle to a new official world's closed course speed record with a speed of 212.766 mph. which established the multi-million dollar Texas facility as the "World's Fastest Speedway."

Officials have indicated that the record could be increased in October if cool weather conditions prevail during qualifying trials.

Many of the drivers entered in the rich doubleheader are expected to see double-duty by driving in both 200-mile races.

The busy weekend of racing activity kicks-off on Thursday. October 4th with practice and qualifying for the Championship division. Practice and qualifying for the Stock Car segment of the Twin 200's is set for Friday, October 5th.

Saturday's action gets underway with the Indy cars getting the starting signal at 1 p.m. and the Stock Cars taking the green flat at 4 p. m.

FIVE GENERATIONS - The birth of Wendy Adell Schmitz to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Schmitz of Irving on July 2 made complete five generations. Seated are Mrs. Henary Hoes of Austin, great great grandmother and Wendy, and Mrs. Schmitz, mother. Standing are Mrs. T. A. Crawford of Cameron, great grandmother; Mr. Hoes, great great grandfather, and Mrs. Norman Beaver of Irving, grandmother.

San Gabriel...

By Mrs. Ralph Hiesch

The Milo Harvest is well underway in this community and the farmers are hoping the rain will hold off until the harvest is over.

Mrs. Jim Stewart spent the day Monday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans, Travis and Chandler near Caldwell.

Mrs. Emily Linke was dismissed from John's Community Hospital in Taylor Thursday, and is recuperating at the home of her daughter Mrs. Joe Tomerlin at Minerva.

Mr. Emmitt Andrews is at home from his several days stay in Richards Hospital in Rockdale.

Mr. W. A. (Buck) Garner was released from Scott and White Hospital in Temple this week end and is recuperating from his major surgery at his home.

Mrs. Jim Stewart and Mrs. Ralph Hiesch were shopping in Temple Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Terry of Yoakum is spending some time here with Mr. and Mrs. James Terry and old friends in the community.

Mrs. Jim Stewart attended a Birthday celebration honoring Mrs. Bob Evans Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Belba Caffey at Salty.

Those going from San Gabriel as blood donors for Mr. Buck Garner at Scott and White Hospital this past week were Mrs. Melba Heine, Rev. and Mrs. Bob Wimberly. Hugo Linke, Richard Heine and Jimmie Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wuthrich of Austin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine.

From Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vitek and family of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vitek of Round Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olbrich of Rosebud and Mrs. Annie Olbrich visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Futsch last Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Hensel and Mrs. Henry Flentge of Killeen visited Mrs. August Lorenz recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jeske and Charles of Bryan visited Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lorenz and girls of Westphalia and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lorenz and Malinda of Grand Prarie visited Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lorenz visited Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lorenz and family of Grand Prairie during the week end.

Mrs. Leo Schmidt and grand daughters, Amy and Beth Ann Bravence of Temple visited Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert on Monday evening.

Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert visited Mrs. Ed Chaloupka and Cindy on Saturday night and visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ludecke one night last week.

Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lorenz, Debbie, Tammy and Allan Albert of Congress, Georgia last Wednesday night.

Debbie, Tammy and Allan Albert of Conyers, Georgia returned home last Thursday by plane from Dallas after spending sometime here with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lorenz and Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert, Mrs. Velma Albert of Rosebud and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston, Bobby and Carla of Little River.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stoebner and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kelm of Cameron spent several days last week visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boedeker and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelm and other relatives at Plainview. While there they made a tour to Palo Duro Canyon and attended the play "Texas" at the theater there that was very interesting and enjoyed by all.

Ronnie and Karen Mihatsch and Brian Ranly of Temple spent several days last week with their grandfather Frank Ranly.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Litzman, Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Jr. and family of Cameron last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kleypas spent several days of vacation last week at McAllen, Brownsville, San Antonio and Reynosa and Matamoros, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Kilpatrick, Mrs. Lynn Hengatter and Allison of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Charles during the weekend.

Mrs. Gerald Foshea and Mrs. Aleta Marek visited Mrs. Johanna Wied at Halbert-Vardeman Hospital last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glass and family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson and family of Belton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glass and Kaye of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glass, Wesley and Cindy and Leo Rothe visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glass Sr. and Edward on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Heugatter and Junior and David Condray of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glass Sr. and Edward last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glass Sr. and Edward spent last Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glass Jr. and Kaye of Temple.

School Lunch Menu

Cameron

MONDAY, AUG. 27
Fish portions, catsup
Cole slaw
Blackeye peas
Peach half
Bread, milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti and meat
Spinach
Cookie
Cornbread, milk

WEDNESDAY
Pinto beans
Cooked Carrots
Creamed potatoes
Orange half
Cornbread, milk

THURSDAY
Hamburger
Lettuce, tomato, pickle
Tater tots
Jello, milk

FRIDAY
Macaroni and cheese
Green beans
Carrot sticks
Fruit cocktail
Bread, milk

Toros Win Tournament

The Temple Toros used power hitting and strong pitching to defeat the Cameron Apaches and win the second annual Cameron little League tournament Saturday night. The final score was 5-1.

Cameron had defeated the Waco Boys Club 5-2 Friday to reach the finals.

The Apaches got outstanding play from Mike Salazar, Roy Tena, Steven Hollas, James Mondrik and Daniel Garcia, but could not overcome the powerful Temple Little Leagers.

The tournament was termed a success as around $50 was cleared to be put in the LL building fund.

A special thanks go to Jack Chubb, Luthell Dunn, Candy Hobbs, Julie Smitherman, Debbie Sapp, Karen Hughes, Tammy Barrett, Brenda Henly and Linda Brashear who helped make the tournament a success.

Students Receive Degrees

Area and local students are receiving degrees as summer terms come to an end. At Waco, Baylor University awarded degrees that closed Baylor's 84th summer session.

Mrs. Jean Tumlinson of Cameron received a master of science in education degree from Baylor. From Rogers, Brian Lee Harbour received a PhD in religion, and from Rosebud, Patsy L. Fischer received a BM in piano.

Monty Humble of Cameron is included on the list of candidates for a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas.

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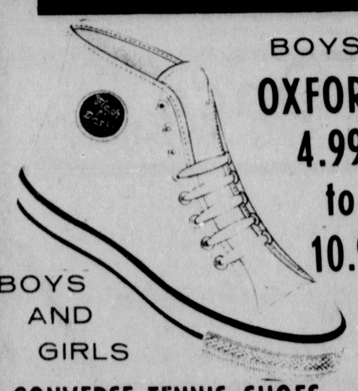
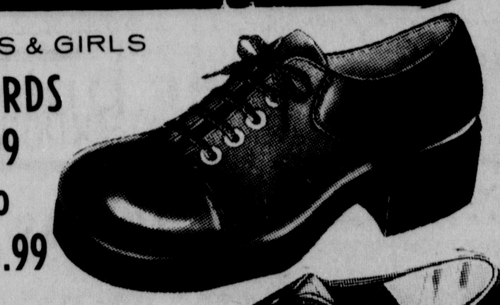
AT LEWIS-CHILI'S----
Back to School



BOYS & GIRLS
OXFORDS
4.99 to 10.99



BOYS AND GIRLS
CONVERSE TENNIS SHOES AND OXFORDS - 3.99 to 4.99

*Band Shoes *Track Shoes
*Football Shoes
*Socks-Athletic & Dress
PURSES Small Type 3.95

Boys & Mens SHOES 8.99 to 14.99

LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE
DOWNTOWN CAMERON

GO CLASSIFIED

FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 7¢ per word
Run 2 times 6¢ per word and 6¢ per word any additional insertion.

Cash with copy for classified ads $2.00 or less
Minimum cost per ad $1.00

Words	Times	Times 2nd
15	1.00	1.00
16	1.12	1.00
17	1.19	1.02
18	1.26	1.08
19	1.33	1.14
20	1.40	1.20
21	1.47	1.26
22	1.54	1.32
23	1.61	1.38
24	1.68	1.44
25	1.75	1.50

Card of Thanks -- $2.25
Display ads per column inch $1.25
Deadline for Ads:
Tues. - Noon
Fri. - 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility or any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

SELL, BUY, TRADE WITH HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

RADIO & TV SERVICE
Telephone 697-3691
DENNIS KUBECKA
503 West Main Street
FIRST in Radio and Television in Cameron

SUE SMITH is the OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVE of THE CAMERON HERALD in Rosebud. If you wish to subscribe to The Cameron Herald
JUST CALL
583-4404 or 583-4236

C & S BULLDOZING
P. O. Box 462
THORNDALE, TEXAS 76577
BRUSH CLEARING
ROOT PLOWING
LAKES & PONDS
TERRACING, ETC.
NEW D 8-H CATERPILLAR
NEW D 7-F CATERPILLAR
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
Charles Camp
512 862-3255
Giles Summerlin
512 898-2012
Phone after 6:00 P. M.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

List your Business or Profession in The Herald's Directory at a very low cost to you.

Dependability
Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.
Phone 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL
Funeral Home

It's easy, just call 697-6671.
The Cameron Herald

Entertainment

DANCE
Buckholts S.P.J.S.T. Hall
Saturday August 25 th
Music by: Travis and The Western Gentlemen featurning Smiling Jerry Jurico
Bandelero Records
(No shorts or hot-pants allowed)

DANCE
BAR-1-BAR
Saturday August 25
Kenneth Lange
and
The Cit-U-Ations
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sunday, August 26
The Colbert Bros.
and
The Bud Men
7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
50¢ Door Admission

GREEN Funeral Home
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520
697-6611
Service Since 1907

LEGAL NOTICE

Gause Independent School District Board of Equalization will meet for the purpose of hearing complaints and equalization of property values on Sept. 6, 1973. The meeting will be held in the school auditorium at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6

Wayne Lee
Board President

Herald Classifieds Sell
Phone 697-6671

FOR SALE
House on 301 E. 16th St.
Office Furniture, Typewriter, Den Furniture For Sale.
2 houses & 2 lots W. 8th
Gordon S. BASKIN Realtor 697-2112

CUNNINGHAM TV RADIO SERVICE
Milano Highway
697-3773
* RCA Tubes & Parts
* New Picture Tubes
* Used Color TV's
* Tape Player Service
* STEREO REPAIR

BUS DRIVERS
Cameron I. S. D. needs drivers. If interested apply D. R. Dodson 697-3512.

Janeke's Shoe Shop
RICHARD JANEKE, MGR.
Shoes and Boots Repaired
Upholstering
3 Generation Since 1908
Open Six Days A Week
8:30 - 5:30 Marlin, Tex.
263 Live Oak
936-2676

Buy Your Back To School
CLOTHES AND SHOES
At
SCHIGUT'S
Cameron's Most Complete Family Store

WANTED LVN'S Full & Part Time
at Cameron Nursing Home
&
Colonial Nursing Home
Cameron, Texas
Call a/c 817-697-6578 or 697-6564

ATTENTION MILO PRODUCERS:
Let Us Bid On Your Milo.
We Will Be Operating
The Grain Elevator
Formerly Known As
The Cameron Grain Co.
ABATE & ABATE, INC.

For Sale

COOL OFF Today with a "Friedrich" or "Chrysler" air conditioner. We SELL, RENT, INSTALL, FINANCE, & SERVICE All Brands. ANDERSON'S--- Downtown Cameron 43-tfc

FOR SALE - Couch and matching chair in good condition , call 697-3767. after 5:30 p.m. 43-tfc

AQUATIC DEN - All types tropical fish and supplies. 404 N. Washington. 36-tfc

FREE STORAGE Building when you take up payments on our Repos. Call 823-5701 or 822-2528 in Bryan. 41-tfc

TRAVEL TRAILERS for sale, Special close out price. Woodum Mobile Homes. 697-6261. 41-tfc

TEEN AGE dresses and pantsuits, sizes 8, 10, and 12. Permanent press, hand made. Call 697-3027 after 6 p.m. and all weekend. School clothes. 38-tfc

FOR SALE - Early American couch, bed springs and mattress, 13 ft. fiberglass boat with 9 1/2 hp. motor and trailer. Phone 697-2382. 45-4tp

SEVERAL COLOR TV's priced to sell. Also black and white TV's including portables. Washer and Dryer $20. Prompt TV repair service too. Cunningham TV, Milano Highway, 697-3773. 47-1tc

USED BATHTUB and lavatory with fittings for sale. Call 697-3496. 47-2tc

FOR SALE - A 5 1/2 horse Johnson outboard motor. Call 7-3261. 47-4tc

FOR SALE - Honda 500, low mileage, less than three months old. Call 697-3353. 47-2tc

Clean House with a Herald Classified

For Sale

FOR SALE - record player and Stereo AM-FM Solid State Admiral. Good shape Phone 697-2421, Mr. Sanders, 1409 N. Houston or 209 N. Houston (Sanders Lab). 47-1tp

BEAUTIFUL 7 1/2 month red male Doberman Pinscher. Bargain. Call 697-3138. 47-1tc

FOR SALE - Tappan gas range. Excellent condition. Call 697-2079 after 4 p.m. or Rockdale 446-2615 anytime. 43-2tcT

Real Estate-

FARMS, RANCHES - 20 acres up - To buy or sell-For confidential, professional Service - Contact John Pace, Longhorn Land Co., 1423 Cloverleaf, Austin 78723, Ph. 512-465-9898. 39-12tcT

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom brick home located in Gause. Call 713-279-3714. 46-tfc

FOR SALE - Mobile home. Call R. H. Donelson at 697-2561. 41-tfc

FOR SALE - 1967 - 2 bedroom Medallion Mobile Home 10' x 55'. Call 697-6766. 43-tfc

FOR SALE - 3 Bedroom home on 4 acres of land. Call 697-3396. 47-2tc

Services

OPENING OF day nursery, 1500 North Cleveland. Call 697-3484. 45-tc3

Wanted-

WANTED - Hammer mill in good condition. Complete. Give price. Don Rice, 7234 Hemlock, Houston, Texas 77012. 44-4tc

WANTED - 12 or 20 gauge shotgun call 697-2379 after 4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. 46-tfc

Help Wanted-

NEED MECHANIC for maintainance and repair of all city vehicles. Applications may be obtained at Cameron City Hall. 47-4tc

DENTAL Assistant needed for immediate employment. Please apply by letter to Box B, in care of Cameron Herald. 46-tfc

CROUCH'S DAY NURSERY has openings for more children. Call or come by 706 East 14th 697-2392. 41-4tcT

Automotive-

FOR SALE:
1970 Pontiac Brougham Sedan, All Extras.
1969 GMC V-8 Pickup. Local Trade-in. A good buy. Air cond., Auto Trans.
1967 V-6 GMC pickup - Good condition. Priced right.
1968 Ford Pickup. Good condition. Priced to sell.
Terms available.
CAMERON MOTOR CO.
Hwy 77 & Fannin
Cameron, Texas
Call Gene Mitchan
697-6626

1970 - 350 Honda $450 and 1963 Mercury Comet - excellent motor $100 - Call 697-3688 - RR 1, Box29A Cameron. 46-2tp

1965 MUSTANG, V-8, automatic, air conditioned. Ideal for young driver. Call Wayne Mann, 697-2447. 43-1tc

Garage Sale

TWO FAMILY Garage sale 1507 N. Fannin each day. Adults clothing, childrens clothing, household items. 47-1tc

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Boy's, girl's, and women's clothes, furniture, miscellaneous items At Ben Arnold -- turn right at farm road, go up three blocks, turn left. Thursday, Aug. 23 and Friday August 24. 47-1tp

Livestock-

CALF CROP INSURANCE - 2 and 3 year old Hereford Bulls Dick Ellison - Rt. 1, Rosebud, Texas. Phone: 583-7967 84-tfc

FOR SALE - pasture raised registered Hereford bulls, Ready for service. See or call. R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 66-tfcT

Take stock in America.
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

FOR THE BRIDE:
WEDDING INVITATIONS

Come By And See our wide selection Of Wedding Stationery.

HERALD STATIONERY
108 E. FIRST 697-6671

DOLLAR ADS — DOLLAR ADS — DOLLAR ADS — DOLLAR ADS

The Cameron Herald Dollar Ad

Your Ad Runs For One Edition When Paid In Advance

Use This Handy Coupon

Mail Or Bring To:
THE CAMERON HERALD
108 E. 1st. STREET

Ads beginning in Thursday's paper must be in by 1:00 PM Tuesday. Ads beginning in Monday's issue must be in by 1:00 PM Friday

Use only one word per blank please. Only those words appearing in the blanks will be used.

Commercial ads run one time only.

USE THIS HANDY DOLLAR AD BLANK

					$1.00
					$1.20
					$1.50
					$1.80
					$2.10

DOLLAR ADS — DOLLAR ADS — DOLLAR ADS — DOLLAR ADS

KEITH'S MINIMAX

THE VALUE LEADER

© 1972 BY THE FLEMING COMPANIES, INC

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 23-24-25
27-28-29

THESE PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK

Pure Cane Sugar Good Value Limit 1 with $5.00 purchase or more exc. cigs. **5** Lb. Bag **59¢**

August... National Sandwich Month

Sandwiches are consumed at the rate of 300 million per day in the United States! They are an economical way to serve low cost, yet nutritious, meals.

Did you ever wonder how the sandwich got its name? Well, John Montague, the Earl of Sandwich, loved to gamble. He refused to lay down his cards long enough to eat. So, his servant started serving him slices of meat between chunks of bread, which he could eat at the gaming table. Soon his fellow players began ordering "the same as Sandwich." Thus, the sandwich was born.

Just as the Earl was too busy to stop for a meal, we often don't have time to prepare or serve a full meal. A sandwich fills the need for a convenient, nutritious, hurry-up meal. One simple sandwich can be a meal or you can quickly prepare a deluxe creation to tempt even the finickiest of appetites.

One sandwich includes at least two, maybe more, of the basic food groups. Begin with bread and add your favorite meat, cheese, spread or other filling. Dress it up with a dollop of this or that. Add your favorite vegetable or fruit garnishes. Serve it open-faced or closed for breakfast, lunch, dinner or a snack. Take them to work, to school, on picnics, to the park, on outings of any kind – wherever you go. Is it any wonder the sandwich is king of food? Celebrate by serving your family's favorite real soon.

DR. PEPPER
6-10 OZ. BTLS. PLUS DEPOSIT **39¢**

Turnip Greens	Sunshine Flavorful	15-Oz. Can	**23¢**
Boned Chicken	Sweet Sue	5-Oz. Can	**50¢**
Corn	Good Value Cr. Sty. Or Whole Kernel	**5** 303 Cans	**$1.00**
Liquid Detergent	Plush Green	32-Oz. Btl.	**59¢**
Sweet Peas	Good Value	**5** 17 Oz. Cans	**$1.00**

CHECK THESE VALUES

Spinach	First Pick Flavorful	**2** 15-Oz. Cans	**43¢**
Pinto Beans	Good Value Dry	**4** Lb. Pkg.	**81¢**
Kitchen Bags	Bes-Pak Tall	Pkg. Of 15	**59¢**
Mushrooms	Green Giant Whole or Sliced	2½-Oz. Jar	**37¢**
Crisp Celery	California Fresh	Large Stalk	**29¢**
Fresh Prunes	Flavorful Ripe	**3** Lbs.	**$1.00**

ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS
HI-C DRINKS
46-OZ. CAN **29¢**

Fresh Tomatoes Vine Ripe Lb. **39¢**

Sweet Corn	Fresh Yellow	**5** Ears	**59¢**
Fresh Lettuce	Romaine For Summer Salads	Large Head	**39¢**
Pineapple	Good Value Crushed Tidbits or Sliced	16-Oz. Can	**25¢**
Heinz Ketchup	Loaded with Flavor	20-Oz. Btl.	**44¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

NORTHERN WHITE OR ASSORTED BATHROOM
TISSUE
WITH THIS COUPON
2 4 ROLL PKGS. **79¢**
Good At Minimax Aug. 23-24-25-27-28-29.
LIMIT 2

CALIFORNIA SWEET SEEDLESS
GRAPES
LB. **39¢**

HONEYSUCKLE
TURKEYS
LB. **89¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
BOLD
WITH THIS COUPON
49-OZ. BOX **75¢**
Good At Minimax Aug. 23-24-25-27-28-29.
LIMIT 1

Orange Juice TV	Fresh Frozen	**5** 6 OZ. CANS	**$1.00**
Frozen Potatoes	Good Value Crinkle Cut	**2** 9-Oz. Pkgs.	**29¢**
Orange Juice	TV Fresh Frozen	12-OZ Can	**37¢**
Peaches	Osage	**2** 2 1/2 Cans	**89¢**
Colgate Toothpaste	Cavity Fighter	5-Oz. Tube	**59¢**
Dial Spray	Regular or Unscented Antiperspirant	9-Oz. Can	**$1.29**
Cooked Shrimp	Brilliant Frozen	8-Oz. Bag	**99¢**
Broccoli Cuts	TV Frozen	20-Oz. Poly Bag	**55¢**
Colgate 100	Antiseptic Mouthwash	12-Oz. Btl.	**69¢**

Sliced Bacon	Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality	1-Lb. Pkg.	**$1.59**
Good Value Franks	Big Family Favorite	12-Oz. Pkg.	**79¢**
Smoked Ham TV	Shank Portion	Lb.	**$1.09**
Round Steak	USDA Choice P.S. Boneless Bottom From Beef Round	Lb.	**$1.99**
Beef Roast	USDA Choice P.S. Boneless Eye-O-Round From Beef Roast	Lb.	**$1.99**
Rump Roast	USDA Choice P.S. Boneless From Beef Round	Lb.	**$1.89**
Round Steak	USDA Choice P.S. Boneless Top From Beef Round	Lb.	**$1.99**
Pork Loin	Roegelein 1/4 Sliced	Lb.	**$1.29**
Pork Chops	Roegelein Center Cut	Lb.	**$1.59**
Pork Chops	Roegelein Center Cut	Lb.	**$1.69**
Black Pepper	McCormick Ground	4-Oz. Can	**49¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
MELLORINE

½-GAL. CTN. **49¢**

Gatorade Drinks	Orange or Lemon-Lime	**3** 32-Oz. Btls.	**$1.00**
Green Beans	Del Monte French Sliced	16-Oz. Can	**25¢**
Margarine	Blue Bonnet In Quarters	**3** 1-Lb. Pkgs.	**$1.00**
Sliced Cheese TV	American or Pimiento	12-Oz. Pkg.	**69¢**
Cinnamon Rolls	Pillsbury Ready-to-Bake	10-Oz. Can	**35¢**
Cheese TV	Rat Trap	13-Oz. Wedge	**97¢**
Cream Cheese	Kraft Philadelphia	3-Oz. Pkg.	**15¢**
Sardines	Crown Prince Cross Pack	3¾-Oz. Can	**45¢**
Pinesol Liquid	Household Disinfectant	6-Oz. Btl.	**31¢**
Fabric Softener	Plush Liquid	64-Oz. Btl.	**59¢**
Tru Vu Rice	Med. Grain **2**	Lb. Bag	**53¢**

100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS
With This Coupon and The Purchase Of $10.00 or MORE
(EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)
KEITH'S MINIMAX
Coupon Good Aug. 23-24-25, 1973.

Vel Liquid Dishwashing Detergent 22 Oz. Btl. **49¢**